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VOL. XXX, No. 44

Thursday, January 1, 1976

15¢ At All Newsstands

Biggest News in 1975 Was All Wet as Record Rains Fell in July

The year just passing was the 199th for the United States of America. In Princeton, as elsewhere in the U.S. this New Year's week, people are looking ahead to the Bicentennial year and wondering...?

In Princeton, where a lot of Revolutionary War activity took place, a committee of citizens has spent 1975 calculating just how much Bicentennial activity may take place here. Led first by William Selden and now by Stanley Smoyer, this committee is asking, "How many guests should we expect and how in the world will we ever take care of them!"

If there is a July 4 spill-over from Philadelphia, does Princeton have...Enough parking? Enough places to dine? Enough places to grab a hot dog? Enough places to sleep a tired family?

Will the July 4 traffic jam equal the one a year from now when the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton is celebrated, January 3, 1977?

Princeton's own Bicentennial celebration opened on a warm and sunny May 3, 1975. It was "Living History of Nassau Street" day, presented through store windows decorated with bygone products once sold by Princeton merchants. About 10,000, many of them kicking at an unaccustomed dust-ruffle on a long skirt or strolling self-consciously in top-hat and ancient morning suit, idled along the very bed of Nassau Street, where

traffic usually blocks pedestrian activity.

Costumes went all the way back to 1950 in some cases. And remember the rag-time piano on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer? And the debut of "The Princeton Recollector," the newspaper filled with recollections of Princeton past?

Grandiose Bicentennial plans shrank with New Jersey's bank-account and the state announced sheepishly that Princeton's Battlefield would not, after all, be given the Versailles treatment.

The coming July 4 will be marked in Princeton for a very contemporary reason: it will be the landing on Mars of the Viking spacecraft. Components for the craft were developed at RCA's Princeton labs and a Princeton University geology professor, Robert B. Hargraves, developed the device that will lift magnetic materials from the Martian soil for study.

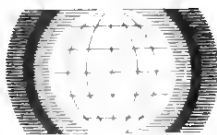
This past Fourth of July, however, Princeton fizzled. No fireworks. That's right: no fireworks on the Fourth of July. Too expensive.

Continued on Page 1



REMEMBERING JULY: Flood waters that inundated the foot of Bayard Lane.

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SAVE THE DINKY! Whether Barbara Sigmund (left) and Edwin Hutter (center) of the "Save the Dinky" committee have indeed done so is still not known. But on this February excursion to Washington, they were trying hard.

1975 in Review
Continued from Cover
Fireworks there had already been, however, when graduating seniors at the University sent their own bombs bursting into the air at their Senior Prom. Grumpy neighbors, under midnight seige, protested.

But all that's in the future.
The Rains Came. From the past, in 1975, what Princeton remembers is water. Not, necessarily, that hike in your water bill but the steep climbing of waters around your hub-caps. Bastille Day, July 14, remember? And six days later, ANOTHER flood? We took 8.9 inches in 24 hours that first time, with 6.3 inches of it in the ten hours between 8 a.m. and 6 in the evening on Monday.
"More water than you ever saw before," is the way one motorist put it, leaning out the window of a car to warn another motorist.

If you lived near Harry's Brook, they may have rescued you by boat. If you tried Route One, you found it was six feet deep by the Dinky overpass. If you have a house, you belong to the 50 percent of Princeton residents who had water damage.

Police took 2,000 calls on the Township switchboard—three calls every 30 seconds for four hours. Two questions: "How do I get into Princeton?" "How do I get out of Princeton?"

And More. The second storm was the one that drowned Trenton. That was July 20, the Sunday night some 60 people spent the night in Borough Hall -- and not in the jail, either. Princeton was, quite literally, an island.

This July dampness followed a spring that wasn't. Winds of up to 61 miles an hour battered Princeton in April. A heat wave four days long, with temperatures in the 94-97 range, battered the town in August.

But if Princeton residents wanted a tranquil climate, they wouldn't live here. There were other things to make Princeton liveable in 1975 although it wasn't as dramatic

a year as others, except meteorologically.

One of Princeton's oldest institutions, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, celebrated its 125th anniversary this pre-Bicentennial year. The Peace Center -- its work done? -- closed its doors last New Year's Day.

The Princeton Public Library opened a new volume to show its hoped-for expansion plans: a new third story, the south wall of the children's room pushed out into (only a part of) the parking lot. It's an \$800,000 proposal, and perhaps it will be the town's birthday present to the library: the new building will celebrate its tenth birthday in December, 1976.

A post office pagoda in the Shopping Center brought relief to customers tired of stamping around the Palmer Square post office branch. A new re-cycling shed in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center soon appeared to keep the post office company, and promptly drew a tremendous clanking of bottles and cans, and a bundling of newspapers, brought by eager Township re-cyclers. Eventually -- a saving of money because the town won't have to pay to have those particular bottles and papers dumped in the dump.

More Bike Paths. Re-cycling -- that's what you do when you ride the same bike path day after day. Bike paths pedalled along, a new one ribboning out every now and then, as the town's network gradually grew to completion.

Another kind of recreation -- sitting happily at a picnic table under a tree -- came closer, as the Township received a grant of Federal money to build a picnic park across Route 206 from the paddle-tennis courts. High bids have postponed the picnic temporarily.

Canoeists, meanwhile, practiced paddling in advance of a canoe park down by the canal and Stony Brook on Lower Alexander.

But did the face of the town really change in 1975 or was it mostly on the drawing boards?

The Sheehan building, at Nassau and Markham, may have moved closer to completion. The Borough gave Timothy Sheehan's company permission to put in more shops -- and therefore more rateables for the town -- but denied him an extra two stories. He has taken that decision to court.

The big accomplishment of 1975 was the move into Princeton Community Village. After eight years of traveling the bureaucratic labyrinth, PCH finally reached its goal, and the first low-and-moderate income families moved in this fall. The apartments, 239 of them eventually, are in the rocky woods at the head of Bunn Drive, off North Harrison.

Yedlin, Again and Again. Housing, in 1975, -- as in '74, '73 and '72 -- mean the proposed 100 units of public housing to be developed by Benedict Yedlin on Mt. Lucas Road.

January, May, June, July, September, October, December -- in each of those months, Yedlin was on the agenda for one public body or another. At the start of the year, Township Committee approved an extension of his use variance to build the apartments. At the end of the year -- Monday, December 22 -- Township Committee approved another extension of his use variance to build the apartments.

In between, there was long, tense and often bitter discussion of plans to control drainage on the site. Midnight hearings, two a.m. meetings. On one occasion in July, two governing bodies met three times for a total of 11 hours and 40 minutes, as opponents tried to stop the project and public bodies tried to make sure everyone had a "say" and every legality was observed.

"People told me Princeton was like this -- I didn't believe it, but now I know," marvelled one newcomer after a long Yedlin hearing.

The case seemed to many observers a promise of confrontations to come, between environmentalists and housing-ists. Princeton, along with other New Jersey towns in 1975, heard the news from the courts in the Mount Laurel decision: you can't zone out the poor, you've got to provide housing for your share of the poor.

Public protest in Princeton took another road in '75. A section of the Loop Road in the eastern section of the

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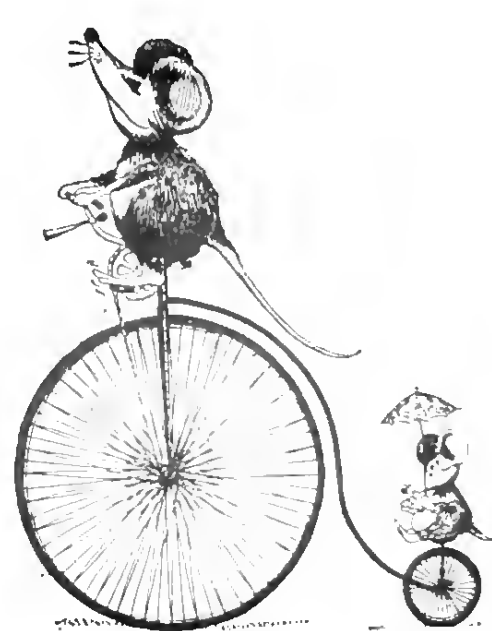
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1975 in Review

Continued from Page 1

Township, was wiped from the current Master Plan map after the kind of uproar that people thought belonged only to Yedlin public housing hearings.

In another area of government, Princeton passed a quiet milestone: formation of joint Borough-Township body to provide health services. The two boards of health will remain, but the service is "consolidated."

In Memoriam. People who had been important to Princeton over the years, left the town behind in 1975. Frederick W. Luttmann, 93 years old, died in July. He had sold luggage and leather from his store for 66 years. Another old-timer, Asa S. Bushnell, died in March at the age of 75. Former Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, he died on the eve of Princeton University's first championship in the National Invitation Tournament, a basketball event he had helped to found.

John Markuson, Borough policeman for 23 years, died suddenly of a heart attack in July. Princeton High lost a physics teacher in Henry Glass Munson, one of the scientists who developed the Navy's atomic weapons program.



WILL HE EVER TURN THE PAGE? One of the delights of '75 was the arrival of this quiet Newspaper Reader, who peruses his eternal newspaper on the grounds of Borough Hall. J. Seward Johnson is the sculptor.

Charles Farrington, "Mr. Democrat" in municipal and county politics for many years, collapsed at a League of Women Voters candidates meeting, and died later, almost "with his boots on."

In a tragic accident in which the mast of his boat touched a power line, 17-year-old Robert K Cobb lost his life in July.

Alive and doughty as ever, Captain Geoffrey Sage retired as Princeton's hard-working director of Civil Defense.

You haven't forgotten Michael Boodley, have you? He's the kid who went on 1,000 roller-coaster rides (660 miles, in case you were counting.)

Breakthrough. Two young women became pacemakers in Princeton in 1975. In January Hannah Rodweller joined Hook and Ladder, the first woman ever elected to membership in one of Princeton's three volunteer fire companies. In October, Monica Sheehan, 25, became Princeton's first woman police officer. She's on the Borough force.

No let-up in Crime. Fire-fighters had no holocausts in '75, but police had crime and plenty of it.

When 1974 reports were in, about a year ago, Borough figures showed thefts up by 80 percent, and Township statistics showed that serious crimes had increased 51 percent.

Lost a Rembrandt lately? The most spectacular crime was surely the theft of \$50,000 worth of engravings and porcelain from a home on Elm Road. The thieves

substituted cheap reproductions of the works they stole, slipping them carefully into frames, or arranging them on china display shelves.

But the most agonizing crime was committed in late summer. A vegetable garden, in full ripeness, was sprayed with an herbicide and "totalled."

"It's a crime!" is the wail that went up at the possible loss of the Dinky. Nobody knows, at this writing, whether the 2.7-mile commuter line will indeed be eliminated, but "Dinky Still Running" was a perennial headline in 1975.

Meanwhile, riders rode the new Loop Buses, Princeton's tentative lifeline around the community. Ridership topped 1,000 a week in February and is pushing 2,000 now.

Future Shock. Another will it-won't it part of life in Princeton has been the sewer. A vague "something" out there for most Princetonians, it's due to have a smashing dollar impact when the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's \$20,000,000 system really begins to function. Work on the new treatment plant on River Road has already begun.

Can the year be recounted without mention of the schools? What is new to say? Superintendent and school board still confronting each other, neither side daring to give in by a millimeter. A state school boards association team this fall declared the impasse to be insoluble.

Even worse, new state regulations on school financing, eliminating per-pupil charges and requiring sharing in regional districts on an equalized valuation formula, will mean a \$450,000 tax in-

crease for the Borough unless the law is amended.

Budget Beaten. Schools themselves are having trouble paying their way. The present budget was defeated by the voters and cut \$238,000 by the two governing bodies. The new budget comes up for a vote before long, pared right down to the last piece of chalk.

Money was the big word in 1975, the way "minorities" were a few years ago. And yet, minority problems and solutions continued in the news. Anna Lewis won the right to join the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which had denied membership to women. Marvin Trotman, a black guidance counselor at the high school, is still in the courts over membership in

Continued on page 4

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Delivered without charge every week to
every home in Princeton Borough and
Township and to homes in West Windsor,
Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery,
South Brunswick and Franklin Town-
ships served by the Princeton Post
Office

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

Thursday, January 1, 1976

VOL XXX No. 44

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As everyone knows

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TOPICS

Of The Town

LOTS OF PLANS

Board Agenda Long. The new year will bring a bulging brief-case of plans to the Princeton Regional Planning Board when it holds its first 1976 meeting next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall.

Housing for the old quarry site on Spruce Street is back on the board's agenda. New proposals for housing on the land called "Dogwood Hill" on Mt. Lucas Road will be discussed and public hearings will be held on other plans.

The board has replied to the Mercer County Planning Board's decision to allocate 2,661 new housing units to Princeton for construction between now and the year 2000.

Princeton's board questions the way certain figures were arrived at, and asks reconsideration. In particular, the Princeton Planning Board thinks the figure of 30,156 is too high as an estimate of the number of jobs in the community in the year 2000.

Application Revised. Charles LaPlaca's plans for housing near the Spruce Street quarry will be before the board in a revised application with some units rearranged on the site. The Borough has asked for state Green Acres funds to buy the land for a park, but so far, nothing has happened.

"Dogwood Hill" will be up for discussion only. The developer has four plans and would like to know which ones the Planning Board likes.

The board will hold public hearing on the referral from the Township Zoning Board of The Atlas Corporation's request for a use variance. The corporation has purchased the Stony Brook building on Stockton Street belonging to the Princeton Regional Board of Education and needs a variance from the present education-office use in the R-2 zone, to commercial office use. The case is scheduled for hearing before the Zoning Board at a special meeting this Tuesday, and will go directly to the Planning Board.

Public hearing will be held on site plan and sub-division (preliminary and final) for Design Interface. This is the J. Robert Hillier subsidiary that plans to build 14 townhouses where the present University Cleaners is located.

Commodities Corporation, Mt. Lucas Road, will be before the Planning Board on site plan review. This appearance is a public hearing, also.

The board will note changes made in the Borough's proposed sign ordinance. The old measure was defeated, and a new one is scheduled for introduction when Borough Council meets on January 13. Changes in the re-drafted measure relate chiefly to eliminating the amount of time certain signs -- political signs, fund-raising signs, reunion banners -- may be displayed.

WHO'S MAYOR?

Bleiman Again. Temporarily at least, Jay Bleiman will remain as mayor of Princeton Township.

The four-member Township Committee, reduced from five because Abbot Low Moffat's seat is still swinging empty, will meet New Year's Day at noon for traditional swearing-in ceremonies in Township Hall. Committee is evenly divided politically, with Mr. Bleiman and Margaret Broadwater, Democrats, facing Elizabeth Hutter and newly-elected Josie Hall, the Republicans.

Both Republicans have indicated that they will sup-



Library Place after stopping for a stop sign. Again, no tickets, no injuries.

Thirteen minutes later, back in the Township again, Emma L. Forehand, 77 Red Hill Road, skidded rounding a curve on slippery, unsanded Quaker Bridge Road, crossed into the opposite lane and struck a car driven by Barbara R. Philpet of Pennington. At 4:32 -- 12 minutes later -- Carol R. Nady of Trenton skidded into the rear of a car operated by David L. Rist of Cranbury on North Harrison Street. The Rist car then skidded into the rear of another car which continued on.

Eighteen-year old Stacey A. Kopliner, 290 Hamilton Avenue, skidded on icy Princeton-Kingston Road around 7 o'clock and struck a pole.

Five More on Tuesday. There were five accidents in the Township last Tuesday, the first of which took place on Quaker Bridge Road at 10:46. Scott M. Wood of Bridgewater lost control on the slippery surface and hit a guard rail.

At noon, Barbara J. Greenspan, 76 Valley Road, and Carolyn E. Katz, Belle Mead, collided on North Harrison opposite the intersection of Valley.

Mrs. Katz complained of head pains; her passenger, Ray M. Katz, sustained minor leg injuries.

According to police, Mrs. Greenspan was attempting to turn left onto Valley and had stopped midway at the Harrison Street island when

Guessing Game

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will show on Monday at 8 p.m. the film version of the classic sea saga in which a ship's crew mutinies on the return voyage from Tahiti to England. This 1935 release stars Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.

Because of the distributor's restrictions, the library is not permitted to mention the film's title, but you may call the library at 924-7073 for this information. (Editor's note: Ask for Captain Bligh.) The movie is free and open to the public.

she was waved on by a stopped motorist. As she started to cross the remaining portion of the intersection, she collided with the Katz car. Mrs. Greenspan was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Another Minor Injury. At 1:30, a Hopewell resident, Elizabeth L. Meredith, skidded into the rear of a car driven by Irene G. Anderson, 8 Bayberry Road. The accident took place on Rosedale Road. Mrs. Anderson complained of neck pains.

In rounding a curve on Mount Lucas Road at 4:44, Jean C. Deraville, 102 Leigh Avenue, skidded across the center line and struck the front of a car operated by Devera Rothschild of Morrisville, Pa. The impact swung the Deraville car around and forced it off the shoulder of the road into some trees. Mrs. Rothschild

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

sustained minor back injuries. The day's accidents ended at 5:40 when R.G. Litz of Lawrenceville skidded into a parked car on Broadmead.

On Wednesday afternoon, Shoichi Yoshikawa, 302 Hartley Avenue, skidded on a curve on Hartley Avenue between McCosh Circle and Lake Drive and struck a car coming in the opposite direction.

The week's most serious injury was suffered by Arlene V. James of Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro. She was admitted to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of multiple facial lacerations which she received when her head struck the windshield. She was a passenger in a car which collided head-on with another on the Harrison Street bridge shortly before 4 p.m.

The driver, Joyce L. Cashion of East Windsor, told police that she momentarily took her eyes off the road as she was crossing the bridge. Her car drifted over the center line and struck a car coming the opposite direction driven by Robert S. Miccolis, Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Ms. Cashion, 22, was issued a summons for failing to keep right.

One minute into Friday, Woolsey Davison of Trenton received a severe head laceration after his car skidded off the Great Road into a tree near Drake's Corner. He was treated at the Medical Center. Police description of the roadway: "hazardous due to freezing rain."

The week's final accident ended with a bang—two bangs.

Near midnight Saturday, Reginald Nutter, 21 Birch Avenue, apparently fell asleep, skidded across the opposite lane and struck the curbing in two different locations at Walnut Lane and Hickory Court.

Mr. Nutter suffered minor head injuries but refused medical attention. His passenger escaped injury. His car, however, had to be towed away.

THREE-WAY RACE

For Township School Seat. Three candidates have signed up for a try at the Township's single seat available this year on the school board. There will be no contest in the Borough, where incumbents Judith Getis and Joan Doig are running, unopposed, for reelection to the Borough's two 1976 seats.

Welcome, 1978

New Year's Day
Dawns bright and cold —
Hello, the New!
So long, the Old!

Traditionally, the year's first day should dawn bright and cold, but the Weather Man may have other sky patterns in mind. In fact, there is some possibility of day-long clouds, with rain a Friday possibility.

The end of the old year is expected to produce a gradually milder trend, with midweek showers a part of the forecast. January's first fortnight will, if it meets the prediction made for it, provide temperatures somewhat above the normal mean of 35 and total precipitation of about an inch and a half.

The three Township candidates are Mrs. Kay Mack, 39 Red Hill Road, Mrs. Rosalind Frisch, 145 Ridgeview Circle, and incumbent Dr. Gail Firestone, 233 Mt. Lucas Road.

Mrs. Mack was a member of the long-range planning committee for the Princeton schools. Mrs. Frisch, has long been active in PTO activities and has been a frequent commentator on the school system.

TO JOIN STAFF

Of Family Service. Paul Kurland, Executive Director of Family Service Agency of Princeton has announced that Dr. William Phillips will join the staff of Family Service on January 12 as part-time medical director.

Dr. Phillips has had experience as a psychiatrist in Philadelphia and in Princeton. He last held the post of medical director at Princeton House.


1975 in Review

Continued from Page 2

Springdale Golf Club. The U.S. Office of Civil Rights chided Princeton University for "some inadequacies in recruiting, hiring, promoting women and minorities but acknowledged "credible progress."

Will it be more fun in Princeton in '76? Will McCarter Theatre make it to a '76 - '77 season? Will Nassau Street again be closed to automobiles for a lovely spring festival?

Will the Loop Bus and the Dinky make it as energy-saving transportation? Can the Delaware survive a reenactment of The Crossing? It will be an interesting 200th year.



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WELCOME TO AMERICA: Many Vietnamese refugee families, like this one, came to the Princeton area this summer to build a new life, sponsored by various church groups and individuals. This is the family of Phung Duc Nguyen.

LANDAU'S

Season Ending

Clearance Sale

"The Sale That Has Become A

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Begins

Monday, January 5th

Doors Open 9:30 am

Open Monday Evening
til 8:30 pm

(Just a Quiet Little Sale)

114 NASSAU STREET



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SALE

IN THE LANDAU TRADITION
AT

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Saturday, January 3rd

Doors Open 9:30 am

126 NASSAU STREET

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SHE'S IN THE BAG: The Paper Bag, that is. The Paper Bag Players will open their paper bags of tricks for children in performances Saturday, January 10 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The lady with the cartoon torso is Judith Martin, a featured baggie.

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Check Theatre for Times

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Starring JACQUE FLEETHER and WILLIAM REEFIELD
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Based on the novel by KEN KESSEL
Director of Photography HANSELL WENNER
Music JACK NITZEN
Produced by SAM ZIEGLER and MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Directed by MILES FORMAN

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THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?

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"The Hindenburg"
By some miracle, 62 people survived.

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Check Theatre for Times

News Of The THEATRES

HOW OLD ARE YOU?
Paper Bag Unpacking. If you're in the six-12 age range or are the parent thereof, the Paper Bag Players have something for you. It's "Everybody, Everybody," a one-hour show of skits about America.

It will play McCarter next Saturday, January 10, with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. as part of the theatre's "Specially for Kids" series.

In "Everybody, Everybody," you'll see a skit comparing the life style of the early American Indian with that of people today, another skit called "Big Burger" in which a typical American family sets off on vacation but gets sidetracked by their search for the Dream Hamburger and a sketch called "The Big Country," showing

the growth of the United States from coast to coast, illustrated by the development of transportation from the horse, the covered wagon and the train to the airplane (and back to the train?)

Paper Bag Players work on a bare stage with simple hand props. The audience is encouraged to participate in the show, and to join in singing the songs. Donald Ashwander provides accompaniment on the electronic harpsichord.

NEW, FROM AILEY
When Dancers Perform. Ten different works -- most of them new to Princeton audiences -- will be presented by the Alvin Ailey Company in the course of the group's three performances at McCarter. The company will appear on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 19, 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. This will be the company's only New Jersey appearance this season.

The programs for the three appearances will be "Night Creatures," "Reflections," "Revelations."

Continued on next page

McCARTER THEATRE
MICHAEL KAHN Producing Director

McCARTER THEATRE COMPANY
Michael Kahn, Producing Director
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CUNNINGHAM DANCE FOUNDATION
present the
MERCE CUNNINGHAM AND DANCE COMPANY

Merce Cunningham in Solo (1973) PHOTO: Jack Mitchell

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MICHAEL KAHN Producing Director

ALVIN AILEY DANCE THEATRE
Only New Jersey Engagement 1975-76 Season

MONDAY, JANUARY 19 at 8:00 PM
Night Creatures • Echoes in Blue
Reflections • Liberian Suite

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 at 8:00 PM
The Lark Ascending • Cry • After Eden
Revelations

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 at 8:00 PM
Night Creatures • Hermit Songs
Hidden Rites • Revelations
Orch. \$7.50 & 6.00; Balc. \$6.50 & 4.50

Marcel Marceau
the world's greatest mime
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in "EVERYBODY, EVERYBODY"
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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

"Echoes in Blue" and "Liberian Suite," to be danced on Monday; "The Lark Ascending," "Cry," "After Eden" and "Revelations," to be given on Tuesday and "Night Creatures," "Hermit Song," "Hidden Rites" and "Revelations" on Wednesday.



MARCEL MARCEAU, world-acclaimed pantomimist, returns to McCarter for two performances January 6 and 7.

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WELCOME BACK...
Marcel Marceau. It was in October, 1955, that Marcel Marceau first visited Princeton, and he has returned more frequently than any other single performer in the history of McCarter Theatre: 12 times.

He'll be back again for two performances, combining new works with old favorites from his "Bip" sketches and his repertoires of pantomimes.

Performances have been scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday and next Wednesday. Since he has performed more than once each time he has come to Princeton, the two performances next week will bring to 26 the number of times he has appeared on McCarter's stage. On seven occasions, he has opened his American tours at McCarter, as he is again doing this season.

FROM THE PLAYERS
"Gingerbread Lady." Princeton Community Players will move briskly into the new year with Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," which will open next Friday, January 9. It will play again Saturday and Sunday, January 10 and 11 and the two week-ends following: January 16, 17 and 18 and January 23 and 24.

Liz Fillo has the Maureen Stapleton role — that of an alcoholic nymphomaniac. Players' audiences will remember her as Miss Reardon, and Inn Cabaret audiences will recall her from summer entertainments.

Melanie Haymond will play an ex-beauty queen. Jon Lorrain and Brian Malone, both of whom were in "Under Milk Wood" in November, will be in this cast, and so will Liz Bolick. She appeared in the Players' production of "The Killing of Sister George."

Kimothy Cruse, who staged "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" for the Players, is directing.

TO DANCE NEW WORKS
Commissioned by University Dancers. Three new works have been commissioned by the Princeton University Dancers for their January 9-10 concert at Murray Theatre on the University campus.

Ruth Langridge, director of the group, has choreographed a modern work to a Bach Partita for unaccompanied violin. Anthony Elias, concertmaster of the Princeton University orchestra, will be the violinist.

Joan Lucas, who has executed many dance works for the Princeton Ballet Society, Triangle Club and P.J. & B., has done a jazz

composition and Rosalind Newman, who heads her own dance company, has also choreographed for the concert.

Also on the program will be dance compositions by Jeff Ferguson and Julio Rivera, Princeton University seniors who plan professional careers in dance, and there will be several individual solos composed by students.

SCHOLARSHIPS....
At Creative Theatre. Support from the Princeton Youth Fund will allow Creative Theatre Unlimited to offer both full and partial scholarships this coming term for students in grades K - 12. Inquiries may be directed to C.T.U. at 33 Mercer Street, or 924-3489, 921-9165.

Registration is now being accepted in the new term, which starts January 19. There will be a film-making course for middle school and high school students; classes in creative drama, improvisation and theatre games for grades K - 5 and a production class for advanced students in grades 6 - 9.

THREE FILMS PLANNED
By University Nursery School. A trio of children's films will be presented on Saturday by the University League Nursery School at 10:30 and at 2 at 10 McCosh on

Continued on next page

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DIRECTING: Renee D'Ippolito will direct Leonard Bernstein's opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," one of three American operas to be performed by the Princeton Opera Association January 16 and 17 at McCarter Theatre. Igor Chichagov, musical director of the Association, will conduct the orchestra.


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News of the Theatres
 Continued from preceding page
 the University campus. All proceeds will go to the school's scholarship fund.
 "Little Train," a film about an adventurous coal shuttle, "Little Grayneck," an animated story of an injured bird that cannot fly south for the winter and a Roadrunner cartoon feature, "Guided Muscle," will make up the forty minute show.
 All tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at Hulit's, Toy Carousel or through University League Nursery School parents.
TRAVEL TO 4 PLANETS
 Start from State Museum. A simulated journey to Jupiter,


Saturn, Uranus and Neptune - four huge planets totally different from earth - will be the subject of free public programs at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium during January and February.
 Titled "The Giants," the show will start with a whirlwind trip to the outer reaches of the solar system and end, after an examination of the huge alien worlds orbiting there, with a leisurely return to New Jersey. It will be shown at 2 and 4 each Saturday, Sunday and holiday from January 10 through February 29.
 A 3 p.m. show on those same days is titled "Touring the Current Sky" and will utilize
 Continued on Page 10

They Dance in Brooklyn
 By now, Princeton Ballet Society T-shirts ("Don't just stand there, DANCE!") are probably commonplace in BMT subway cars, fashionable brownstones and maybe even on Flatbush Avenue, for all we know.
 Pictures - fore and aft - of the fund-raiser \$4 T-shirts were printed two weeks ago in TOWN TOPICS, and a lady telephoned the Ballet Society from Brooklyn to say that she'd seen the picture and would like to order three shirts for Christmas.
 Brooklyn? The Princeton Ballet Society?
 Of course. The woman, Mrs. Philip Wallack, once lived in Princeton, hopes to move back, subscribes to TOWN TOPICS and decided the shirts would be perfect as a re-introduction to the Princeton community.
 The gal who answered the telephone at the Ballet Society just happened to be Mrs. Lee Neuwirth. She was the model in the TOWN TOPICS picture.

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The Gingerbread Lady
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 Kimothy Cruse
 Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9, 10-16, 17-23, 24.....8:30 p.m.
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**Engagements
and Weddings**

ENGAGEMENTS
Cortelyou-McKelvey. Miss E. Gay Cortelyou, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cortelyou, Kings Grant Farm, Hopewell, to Thomas M. McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McKelvey of Lambertville. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Cortelyou is a graduate of Trenton State College and is presently employed as a nursery school teacher at Miss Mason's School in Princeton. Mr. McKelvey is presently attending Mercer County Community College as a member of the Engineering Department.

Woodbridge-Lott. Miss Mary L. Woodbridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge 3rd of 40 North Road and Deer Isle, Me., to Gary C. Lott of 5 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Lott of Palatine Bridge, N.Y.
The future bride was graduated from Princeton Day School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. She studied stage design at the University of Wisconsin and with Lester Polakov at the Studio of Stage Design in New York City.
Mr. Lott, a history teacher at Princeton Day School, was graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He also attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology and received an M.A. in history from Columbia University.



Miss Gay Cortelyou

Quinby-Scott. Miss Julia L. Quinby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Quinby, Cherry Brook Drive, to Gregory R. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Chambersburg, Pa. No date for the wedding has been set.
Miss Quinby is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is now attending Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Scott is a graduate of Chambersburg Area Senior High School and is attending Lehigh University.

Stewart-Frye. Miss Kathryn L. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Stewart, 204 Clover Lane, to Raymond J. Frye of Tucson, Arizona. A June wedding is planned.
Miss Stewart is a graduate of Princeton High School. She attended Bradley University and will graduate in May from University of Arizona. Mr. Frye was graduated from Jeannette, Pa., High School and Carnegie Art Institute. He is currently a student at the University of Arizona.

Spence-Costelloe. Miss Sarah C. Spence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Spence, 9 Haslet Avenue, to Kevin M. Costelloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Costelloe of Centerport, N.Y. and Lenox, Mass. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1977.
Miss Spence is a graduate of Milton Academy and is a senior at Brown University. She expects to do graduate work in medieval studies. Her fiancé, a magna cum laude graduate of Brown and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is



Miss Sarah Spence

a first year law student at Boston University.

Delahanty-Schluter. Miss Margaret Delahanty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Delahanty of Trenton, to William E. Schluter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schluter of Pennington.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Trenton High School and University of Denver. Mr. Schluter attended Princeton Day School and was graduated from the Berkshire School and University of Denver. He is attending University of Colorado Graduate School in Boulder, Col.
A July wedding is planned.

Hill-Quinn. Miss Karen E. Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hill, Jr., East Shore Drive, to Joseph J. Quinn, son of Joseph W. Quinn of Browns Mills and Mrs. Joseph Czbur of Hamilton Township. A fall wedding is planned.
Miss Hill, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is a senior at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. Mr. Quinn attended Trenton Central High School and is a self-employed contractor.

Continued on next page

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Weddings
 Continued from preceding page



Mrs. Jack Rockwell

Rockwell-Severson. Miss Leslie A. Severson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Severson, 101 Westerly Road, to Jack Rockwell, son of Mrs. Charlotte Rockwell of Stamford, Conn. and Mr. Jack Rockwell of North Salem, N.Y.; December 27 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Reverend Allen Gartner.

Mrs. Rockwell was graduated from the Windsor Mountain School in Lenox, Mass. and is an instructor of riding in Burlington, Wisc. The bridegroom was graduated from Greenwich, Conn., High School and Norwalk, Conn., College. He is manager and trainer at Valcrest Stables, Waterford, Wisc. and is president of the Professional Horseman's Association of Wisconsin.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Burlington, Wisc.

Glein-Probascio. Miss Susan M. Probascio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Probascio, 70 Lillie Road, Princeton Junction, to Lothar Glein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bruning of Wiehl, West Germany; December 20 at Princeton Meadows Clubhouse.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and works for Nevius-Voorhees. Mr. Glein attended commercial and business school in West Germany and is now employed by Walter Sarstedt, Inc. of Princeton as a sales representative in laboratory equipment.

The couple will reside in Brockton, Mass.

Strong-Purdy. Miss Carol J. Purdy, daughter of Mrs. Betty C. Purdy of Santa Ana, Calif. and William M. Purdy of La Verne, Calif., to John V. Strong, Jr., son of Mrs. Bonsell Strong of 91 Hun Road and Mr. John V. Strong of Bedminster; December 28 at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church, La Jolla, Calif. The

couple will reside in New Brunswick after March 15.

The bride is a graduate of Riverside Polytechnic High School and San Diego State University where she is currently working on her master's degree. She is a special education teacher. Her husband was graduated from Milton Academy, Stanford University and California Western Law School. He is clerking in his father's firm, Strong, Strong and Gavarny in New Brunswick.

Chuhet-Turman. Miss Carolyn M. Turman, daughter of Mrs. Hobart D. Turman of Dallas, Tex. and the late Mr. Turman, to Thomas D. Chuhet, son of John P. Chuhet 3rd of Key Largo, Fla., formerly of Princeton, and the late Margaret D. Chuhet; December 27 at Christ Episcopal Church in New York City.

The bride and the groom are both graduates of Washington University in St. Louis. Mrs. Chuhet, a graduate also of Hockaday School in Dallas, is a picture researcher for Time-Life Books.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton Country Day School and Phillips Exeter Academy. He received a master's degree from the New York University School of Business Administration and is an account executive with Dean Witter & Company in New York.

News of the Theatres
 Continued from Page 8

the Planetarium projector to satisfying results, but when simulate the planets, con-the chemistry is right, the stellungen and other celestial results can be...well as good sights visible from New as they are in "Lucky Lady."

Jersey this winter. Free Film companies traditionally tickets to all Planetarium save their best pictures for the programs are distributed first Christmas holiday - or the come, first served beginning ones they think audiences will 30 minutes before each show. most enjoy -- and "Lucky Children under 7 are not ad-Lady" opened around the mitted, and advance reser-country on Christmas Day. vations are not accepted.

The State Museum, a three, all of them very good division of the New Jersey indeed. Liza Minelli is Claire Dobie, a 1920s rumrunner, aided and abetted by Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman. Both are in love with Claire. In running booze up the California coast, they have brushes with the Coast Guard

GARDEN

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. Although the paths outweighs the comedy, and much of it is pretty rough stuff, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is well worth being put through the wringer.

Based on Ken Kesey's best-selling chronicle of a boisterously free spirit who gleefully disrupts the ordered apathy of a lunatic asylum, the message of the film - that society's apparent misfits are potentially more sane than those who would keep them under lock and key -- is somewhat dated. But though that premise would provoke few raised eyebrows, the film, as directed by Milos Forman, is frequently riveting. It's tragicomedy relevance boils

dovn to the indi-ual's spirit's need to soar away from repression of any sort.

As Randle P. McMurty, a cheerful, brawling petty convict who feigns insanity so that he can spend most of his six-month stretch under observation at the state asylum instead of straining his back on a work farm, Jack Nicholson's highly charged performance will probably earn him another shot at next year's Oscar for Best Actor.

Nicholson soon becomes the rallying point for his fellow patients and the result is an immediate clash with the indomitable Head Nurse whose dogmatic and moralistic approach to her patients is 180 degrees away from Nicholson's free-wheeling solutions.

Nicholson's reign as king of the asylum is vivid but short-lived; the film ends on a despairing, numbing note. Before that, however, there are two noteworthy sequences of power. The best has Nicholson turning the ward into an unruly cheering section sitting around the blank screen of a television set and going increasingly wild as he gives a play-by-play description of a phantom ballgame. A fascinating film.

PLAYHOUSE

Lucky Lady. Why not take three of today's most popular film stars, pick a situation that throws them together and then let them wisecrack and play off one another just for sheer entertainment. It's been done hundreds of times by Hollywood, not always with satisfying results, but when the chemistry is right, the stellungen and other celestial results can be...well as good sights visible from New as they are in "Lucky Lady."

Jersey this winter. Free Film companies traditionally tickets to all Planetarium save their best pictures for the programs are distributed first Christmas holiday - or the come, first served beginning ones they think audiences will 30 minutes before each show. most enjoy -- and "Lucky Children under 7 are not ad-Lady" opened around the mitted, and advance reser-country on Christmas Day. vations are not accepted.

The State Museum, a three, all of them very good division of the New Jersey indeed. Liza Minelli is Claire Dobie, a 1920s rumrunner, aided and abetted by Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman. Both are in love with Claire. In running booze up the California coast, they have brushes with the Coast Guard

and "The Mob," which frowns on free-wheelers.

It's a breezy, carefree, frothy existence as they reach out for all the gusto they can, and who cares if the pace falters at times or if the characters sometimes take themselves seriously. In fact, the producers were so caught up in the film's joie de vivre that they changed the original ending in which Reynolds and Hackman were killed, and installed the traditional happy ending.

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Prices effective Monday, December 29 thru Saturday, January 3 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PARADE SATURDAY

First '76 Bicentennial Event. The Mercer County Committee of Correspondence, a citizen's group, will sponsor a parade up Nassau Street Saturday at 2 to commemorate the American victory in the Battle of Princeton and to honor the men on both sides of the Revolutionary War who died in that decisive battle.

Authentically-uniformed Regiments and Contingents of New Jersey's current day Continentals and Militia will form on Olden Avenue for a march along Nassau Street to the Battle Monument. With these American Colonial clubs will be accurately-garbed British "Red Coats." A Fife and Drum Corps will set the march time, and a field piece, a drawn cannon, will provide further authenticity to commemorate the battle that took place 199 years ago to the day.

In the early hours of January 3, 1777, the outnumbered and weary Continental Army and the Militia, having retreated to the Delaware River from disastrous losses in New York, were rallied by General George Washington to win a decisive victory over the British. The Battle of Princeton is regarded as the turning point of the Revolution.

The Bicentennial rally will also feature a display of arms and an exhibit of Military Drill in the style of the Revolution. A wreath of "Memory and Honor" will be placed on the Battle Monument; there will be a short speech by University historian and a message from the New Jersey Committees of Correspondence. A volley of musket fire will conclude the affair.

LIFEMOBILES PLANNED

Ambulances to be converted. A county-wide effort the week of January 12 to raise \$300,000 to convert the county's 16 independent aid units into Lifemobiles has been announced by the co-chairmen of the campaign - Edward Hoffman, publisher of the Trentonian; Richard Harwood, editor of the Trenton Times; and Herbert Hobler, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Company.

Once equipped, the Lifemobiles, will be able, via telemetry and sophisticated telecommunications equipment, to connect the accident or heart attack victim immediately back to the intensive care unit of one of the five cooperating Mercer County Hospitals. The minutes saved through instant care in other Lifemobile projects throughout the country have saved many hundreds of lives.

During the week of January 12, radio stations WHWH, WPST, WTTM Trenton and WTNJ Trenton will do remote broadcasts from throughout



SURRENDER! The white flag outside Nassau Hall gives General Washington the victory over Lord Cornwallis in the Battle of Princeton, fought 199 years ago this Saturday. Maria Sturken, Princeton artist, executed this print, one of 15 in a series, "The Ten Crucial Days," commemorating pre-battle events. The series will be shown in Nassau Hall January 31.

the county in the drive to "raise \$1 for every man, woman, and child in the county" and each station will also run a radiothon for special emphasis.

Lifemobile contribution boxes will be available at many stores and banks, and many corporations will notify their employees of the all-county effort.

Ambulances will be on display throughout the county during the fund-raising week, while more than 1000 posters have been printed for display in store windows.

Volunteer paramedics are already being trained to man each First Aid unit as the ambulances are converted into Lifemobiles. It is expected that the first units will be operational some time during the next six months, and once the full \$300,000 is raised, about 18 months will be required to convert all units

into operational Lifemobiles.

The public will be encouraged to donate \$1 for every member of a family. Pledges can be made at any time by calling 695-LIFE (695-5433).

GIRL STILL MISSING

Disappeared December 23. State Police at the Hopewell Barracks reported Monday that they have no new information about 15-year old Alice Ferrante of Hopewell who has been missing for over a week.

Tuesday morning, December 23, Miss Ferrante went Christmas shopping and her parents at 70 North Greenwood Avenue have not heard from her since. She was wearing a blue sweater and blue jeans when she left home.

She was reportedly last seen Tuesday night leaving Freddie's Tavern in West Trenton with a person identified only as "Scotty." At

first, police feared the girl may have been kidnapped but an officer said Monday that police no longer believe that. "She's just left home," he said.

COPYING BANNED

At Post Office. As of Friday, Princetonians will no longer be able to photocopy such things as Medicare and Social Security claims, insurance papers and tax forms in the Palmer Square Post Office before mailing off the original. A nation-wide ban on the machines by the United States Postal Service goes into effect January 1.

A sign was placed on the machine in the Post Office lobby two months ago warning of the termination of the service, and another sign will go up Thursday barring use of the machine until it can be removed. Postmaster Basil Ferrara explained that the duplicating machine had originally been installed in 1972 as a convenience to customers but that objections had been raised on the Federal level that copying machines in post offices were "taking business away from private industry" and thus constituted an unfair trade practice.

Mr. Ferrara stressed that the removal of the machine was a national order and not one that he could comment on personally nor give profit or loss figures for. He conceded that "we did do some business with it" and added that it was more of a convenience than a money-making operation.

Nearby copy machines include two at the Public Library, operated by the Friends of Princeton Public Library for the benefit of the Library, and two duplicating centers, one on Chambers and one on Tulane.

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HOLIDAY ARTISANS: Twice a week, Princeton's school children are invited into the Valley Road building atelier to work with clay, paint, yarn and any other medium that seems appropriate — like candlewax at holiday time. These young artisans are painting pine-cones, silvering egg cartons, drawing pictures on colored paper. Art teachers and citizen volunteers show everybody how to do it. The workshop will open again after winter vacation.



TWENTY-SIX BORN
At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending December 27, 19 girls and seven boys were born in the Medical Center at Princeton. Three were Christmas babies. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hosea, 34 Western Way; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Leiman, 85 Dodds Lane, both on December 21; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Logan, 4 Princeton Court, East Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Puzio, 25 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Risen, Route 1, Wrightstown, all on December 22; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kazmir, 110 Corrine Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merritt, 113 First Avenue, Hightstown; Dr. and Mrs. James Robin, R.D. 1,

Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Weitz, 14 Mintleaf Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston, 105 Washington Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Zipper, 14 Cherry Brook Lane, East Windsor, all on December 23; Also to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Solecki, 16 Cohl Street, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Wood, Voeleel Road, Hightstown, both on December 25; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Imperato, G24 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Myers, 28 Station Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yakelewicz, 274 Ashmore Avenue, Trenton, all on December 26; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Barber, 18 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cirullo, 2409

Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuser, 11 Green Street, Lawrenceville, all on December 27. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Davy Yang, 13 Virginia Street, Kendall Park, December 21; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Battle, 605 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Gooder, 235 Cherry Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scheff, 123A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on December 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Wasko, 20 Manor Lane, Yardley, Pa., December 24; Mr. and Mrs. David Louer, 9 Wickham Lane, East Windsor, December 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kniffen, 20 State Park Drive, Titusville, December 26.

SOCIETY TO MEET
For Dance Program. The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road, for an evening of renaissance and country dance. The 15th Century Basse Danse will be demonstrated and taught by Geoffrey Naylor and the evening will end with English country dancing. For more information, call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-8055.

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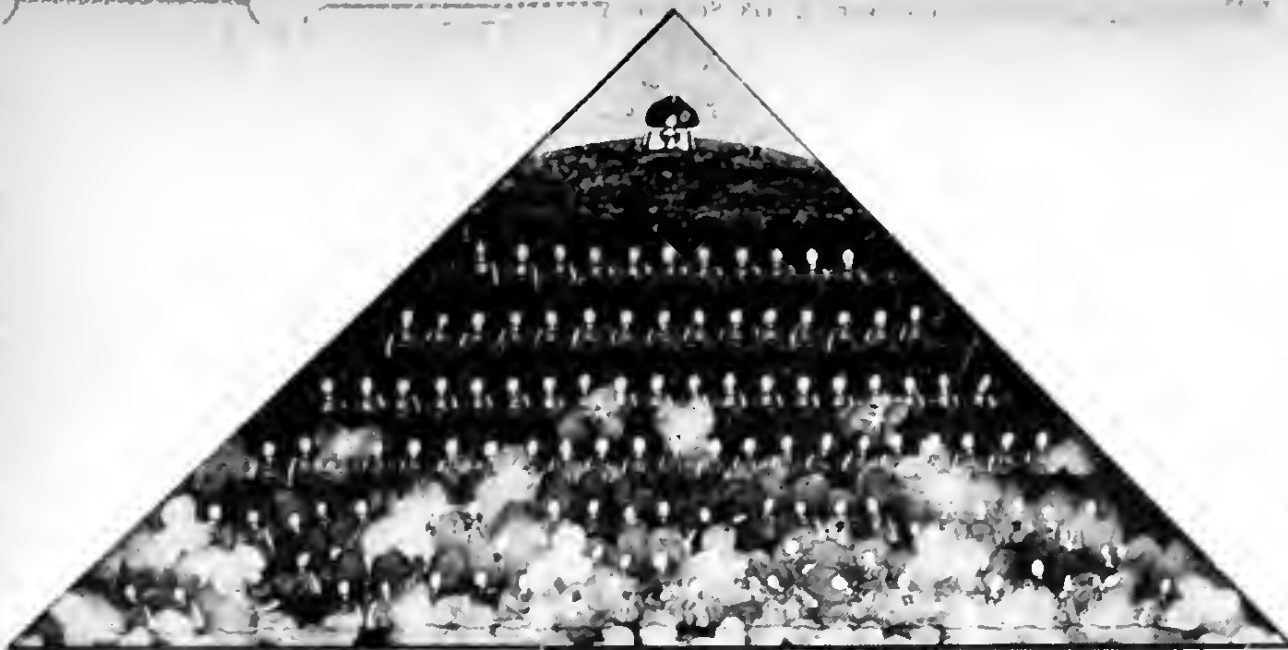
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"NAPOLEON AND HIS OLD GUARD" is one of J.P. Evans' satirical interpretations of history to go on display at Squibb Gallery. The exhibition also includes sculpture by James Seawright, director of visual arts at Princeton University, and Walter Channing of New York City.



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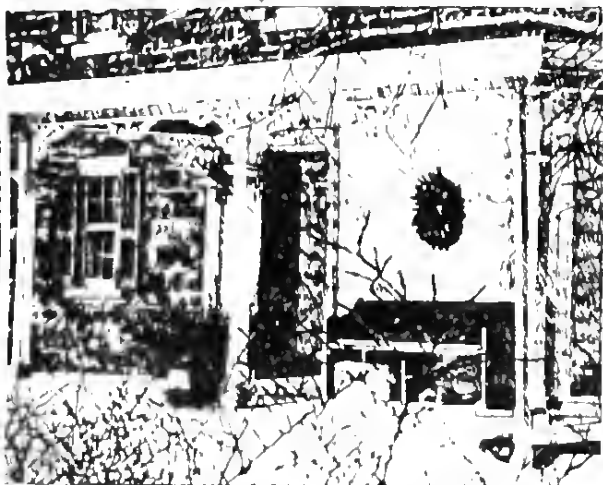
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ART In Princeton

FUN SHOW TO OPEN
Wednesday at Squibb. Squibb Gallery will open an exhibition Wednesday, January 7 which includes the work of painter J. P. Evans and sculptors James Seawright and Walter Channing. It will continue through January 27.

J. P. Evans works in acrylic on canvases shaped like super-sized comic books that at first glance look like pop humor, but are in truth satirical comments on the human condition. Using "mushroom people" of his own creation, Mr. Evans interprets events from the Bible and past and recent history in this exhibition. His work is on loan from Touchstone Gallery in Manhattan.

James Seawright applies contemporary technology to the fine arts, creating fascinating computer-controlled sculptures of light. One large work in the exhibition offers a variety of light patterns in response to changing sounds around it. The viewer's voice or hand clap alters the sculpture's visual pattern.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Seawright earned a degree from the State University there and has studied sculpture with Jose de Creeft at the Art Students League in New York. His work is included in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Guggenheim Museum, all in New York, and in other museums and private collections.

Walter Channing sculpts in wood, an interest which grew out of a childhood habit of helping his father with woodworking projects. Mr. Channing chooses to find and reuse wood discarded by others for his art. The series on exhibit at Squibb is carved from whole trees with at-

tached roots which he reclaimed from town dumps. His work is on loan from Beylerian Gallery in Manhattan.

Squibb Gallery is located in the World Headquarters of E. R. Squibb & Sons on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton. Hours are 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday; 1-5 on Sunday.

ART GALLERY TOPIC
Vassar Collection Seeks Friends. The Vassar College Art Gallery will open its doors to the Princeton Community Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church through an evening of slides of its holdings. The tour guide will be the Princeton author and art historian Mary Gibbons, a Vassar graduate. Mrs. Gibbons will present "A Little-Known Treasure: The Vassar Art Gallery: an illustrated talk with slides," to highlight the formation of the Friends of the Vassar Art Gallery. Among the goals of the Friends are the generation of interest in the art collection, the participation of student Friends and the establishment of a fund for future acquisitions.

Mrs. Gibbons is a member of the Board of Directors of the Friends and is co-author (with fellow Vassar alumna Constance Greiff) of "Princeton Architecture." Her daughter, Libit, currently a freshman at her mother's alma mater, is one of twenty-nine area residents to attend the coeducational college in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Established in 1864, the Gallery has previously been solely dependent upon random gifts from faculty, students and assorted "friends," and those gifts have brought together a collection remarkable in its variety and size. Art treasures at Vassar have long been used as an invaluable teaching tool.

The 1974 formation of the Friends will enable Vassar to enrich and expand the collection to the benefit of the students and public alike. Two recent acquisitions stimulated by the Friends are the newly-donated Calder Stable "Triangle with Ears," 1966, and the recently-purchased Girodet wash drawing "Achilles," ca. 1811.

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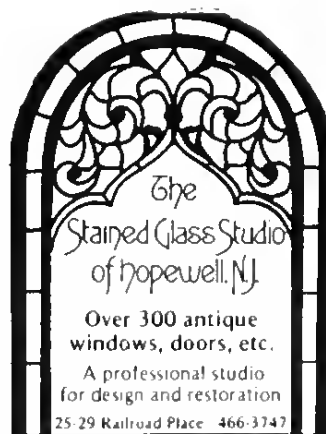
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PEOPLE In The News

TULLY TO AFRICA
To Teach Tennis. "I think it is going to be a great experience," commented Shawn Tully last week on the eve of a tennis-teaching trip to Africa. Mr. Tully, a Plainsboro resident, and Steve Devereux of Boston left Sunday for Senegal to teach tennis and train the top players of seven African countries. Sponsored by the United States Tennis Association and the U.S. State Department, the trip will last three months and possibly as long as six, Tully reported. Other countries the pair will visit include Liberia, Cameroon, Togo, Guinea, Ghana, Nigeria and possibly Morocco.

Mr. Tully, 27, is a well-known player in the Princeton



Shawn Tully
area. A product of the Princeton Community Tennis Program-- for which he is still a part-time instructor-- he played No. 1 singles on the Hun School tennis team for three years, reaching the finals of the state Prep School championship in 1965. He was ranked by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association.

After graduating from Hun in 1966, Mr. Tully attended Princeton and was a member of the Tigers' varsity squad for three years. Two years after graduating from Princeton, he received a degree from the University of Chicago Graduate Business School and later studied applied economics at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Returning to Princeton, he became associated with the Garden State Land Company of 20 Nassau Street. For the next few months, however, the only business Tully will be interested in is teaching tennis half a world away.



Hugh N. Boyd, 141 Hunt Drive, has been elected president of the Freedom of Information Foundation.

The Freedom of Information Center, which is associated with the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, is the only national research facility exclusively devoted to reporting and commenting on actions by government, media and society affecting the flow of information. Its objectives are to gather, collate, file and disseminate material that will contribute to a more enlightened citizenry.

Mr. Boyd, who is president and publisher of the Home News in New Brunswick, has been active in FOI affairs since the Center was founded in 1958. He has been a member of the Center's advisory council since that time and has been serving as its chairman for the past year and a half. He is a trustee of the Center.

Mr. Boyd has been active in many areas of journalism, having served at various times as a director of the Associated Press, president of the New Jersey Press Association, and president of the American Committee of the International Press Institute.

He attended Choate School and Yale and holds an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Rutgers.

Dr. Marston Morse of 40 Battle Road, professor emeritus of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, has received a doctor's degree "honoris causa" from the University of Modena, Italy, the second oldest university in Italy, as a part of the celebration of the 800 year anniversary of the founding of the university. Dr. Morse is an "associate member" of the French Academy and "Correspondent" of many other European academies, including the Academy Lincei in Rome. He has been honored by universities both here and abroad.

Suzanne L. Horrigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.D.

Horrigan of 178 Stockton Street won a first and fourth place ribbon riding with the Colby-Sawyer Equestrian team at the Framingham State Intercollegiate Horse Showers Association Show.

Louis J. Iocca of Belle Mead has been promoted to director of operations planning and services at Johnson & Johnson International. A mechanical engineering graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Mr. Iocca joined Johnson & Johnson's Domestic Operating Company in 1963 and has held a number of industrial engineering and project planning posts for the company.

Altison Delarue, Church Street, West Windsor, has written the introduction and the notes to an omnibus of Fanny Elssler souvenirs which is being published by Dance Horizons of New York as part of the Bicentennial. Mr. Delarue has also contributed to the work, rare pamphlets, livrets and illustrations from his own collection, including gifts to Princeton and Harvard.

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TORING IN NEW YEAR
With 200 Strokes of Bell.
Princeton Young Adults will ring in the Bicentennial New Year with 200 songs of the U.S.S. Princeton bell mounted in front of Borough Hall on Monument Drive.

Councilman Martin P. Lombardi has arranged a Bicentennial flavor for the swearing in ceremonies which will start at 11:30 on Thursday before the annual reorganization meeting of Council. High School students will strike the bell for a total of 200 rings, and a Bicentennial color guard will formally open the Reorganization Day activities.

One of the few remaining relics of the famous war vessel, the Princeton bell bears the following inscription:

"This bell originally cast for the U.S.S. Princeton which was commanded by our late fellow townsman, the illustrious Captain Robert F. Stockton, under whose patronage the Princeton was built.

"On 2-28-1844 she was first taken for a pleasure trip down the Potomac River having on board President Tyler and his cabinet and other distinguished guests invited by Captain Stockton to witness the performance of the vessel and its machinery. One of the guns, called the 'Peacemaker,' exploded, injuring many people, among them Captain Stockton himself, and killing Hon. Able F. Upshur, Secretary of State, Thomas W. Gilmer, Secretary of the Navy, Captain Beverly Kennon of the Navy, Virgil Maxey and Colonel David Goodman.

"By special invitation of Captain Stockton, the members of Council of the Borough of Princeton attended the launching of the Princeton on Thursday 9-7-1843."

\$780 STEREO STOLEN
From Cuyler Hall Room. A stereo system valued at \$780 and \$25 to \$30 in cash were reported stolen Sunday from a student's room in Cuyler Hall on the Princeton University campus. Borough police said that a pane of glass had been broken to unlock a window.

An employee in the Philosophy Department located in 1879 Hall on the campus told police Wednesday that an IBM Selectric typewriter valued at \$600 was missing from an office. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

A 35mm camera, two lenses, a flash attachment and a 3x extender with a combined value of \$280 were stolen last Tuesday from a second floor apartment on Wiggins Street. The thief had cut a screen of a window near a fire escape to gain entry.

A Jackson Street resident



BICENTENNIAL BELL RINGERS: From left, Heidi Nini, Walter Cruikshank and Pam Steeg are Princeton High School students who will strike the U.S.S. Princeton Bell, mounted outside Borough Hall, 200 times Thursday morning before the annual swearing in and reorganization ceremonies.

reported the theft of a \$135 citizens band radio and a \$75 overcoat from his car early last week while it was parked, either near the railroad station or on Franklin Avenue. He told police that his car had been locked.

A Township woman last week left her purse to make a telephone call in the train station, police report, and when she returned she discovered it missing. The purse, which had contained \$60 and credit cards, was found two days later on the University campus minus the money.

Another purse victim was an employee of Davidson's Market on Nassau Street who told police she left her purse in an employee's lounge on Friday between 12:30 and 2:30 and during that time someone removed her wallet containing \$40 and credit cards.

A Clay Street resident was the victim of a Scrooge who, between 5 and 10:53 p.m. on Christmas day, stole his \$40 battery from his car, parked in front of his house.

PLATE WINDOW BROKEN
At Edith's. While Borough police were answering an alarm on Chambers Street on Sunday, another alarm sounded for Edith's Lingerie, 10 Chambers.

Investigating, police found that a medium-sized rock had been thrown through a six-foot square plate glass window. Police did not give a replacement cost.

SEVERAL ARE CHARGED
With Trespassing on Campus. Princeton University proctors have charged several persons with trespassing on

the campus during the Christmas holiday period.

Arrested early Sunday morning and charged with trespassing in Murray-Dodge Hall were Edward Fitzell, 20, of 153 Washington Road; Wiley Critz, 20, no known address; and a 15-year old female juvenile. All were served with complaint summonses.

On Wednesday, Thomas Forehand, 18, Red Hill Road, one 17 and two 15-year old juveniles were charged with trespassing in the same hall. They were arrested at 2:24 in the morning.

The previous day, David O'Farrow, 25, of Burlington, was charged with trespassing in Blair Hall.

A week ago, proctors charged Edward Vernon, 23, and Steven F. Fox, 21, both of 413 Alexander Street, with trespassing on University grounds, and Charles P. Gilmore, 21, 46 Stanworth Drive, with trespassing in Hamilton Hall.

Gilmore was scheduled to appear in Borough Court January 16 after being issued a complaint summons.

MAN FINED \$60

For Marijuana Possession. In Borough criminal court December 17, Mark A. Melnicove, 28 Hillside Avenue, was fined \$60 and placed on probation for six months for possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He denied the charge.

The same charge against Dawn McGuire of the same Hillside address was dismissed on motion of the district attorney and against Appleton Fryer, Jr., 28 1/2

Wiggins Street, for lack of prosecution.

Conway McGowan, 246 John Street, charged with three counts of larceny, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a year's probation on each charge. He had to serve only 60 days, however, when the judge ordered two of the sentences to run concurrently. A condition of his three-year probation is attendance at a drug rehabilitation facility.

WINNERS NAMED

WIND-UP
In Township. For a year-end meeting scheduled for this Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in Township Hall, Township Committee's agenda included further consideration of the ordinance establishing a joint

tax assessor with the Borough. The measure, tabled in the fall because no financial agreement between the two municipalities had been reached, would die if no action is taken by the current Township Committee. Public hearing on the \$40,000 Locust Lane storm drain was also on the agenda. In addition, Committee has planned action extending the Loop Bus through March 31, 1976.

In second place in the non-member category was Mrs. Grover Field of 322 Oak Lane. Mrs. Caroline Sapio of 13 Hathaway Drive took third place.

Mrs. Virginia Field of 144 Conover Road won first place in the member group with Mrs. Susan Lodge of 30 Dunbar Road second, followed by Mrs. Ann Lawlor of 1151 Old Trenton Road, third. Each winner received a red azalea plant, the second place finishers received a pointsettia plant and each of the third place winners an African violet.

ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Lawyer to Speak. Morton Stavis, the civil liberties

Continued on next page

PRINCETON, N.J. Y. W. C. A.

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Monday, January 12 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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DESIGN A MURAL FOR THIS WALL: The Arts Council, Princeton Borough and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a competition for a mural to grace the wall of Community Liquors' warehouse adjacent to the Tulane Street parking lot. Sketches may be submitted to the Chamber's office at 44 Nassau Street by January 13. The winning sketch will be submitted to the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission for its competition for public works of art in honor of the Bicentennial.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

lawyer, will speak on the criminal justice reform act (Senate Bill 1) next Wednesday, January 7, at 8 p.m. in Stevenson Hall at 91 Prospect Street. The talk is sponsored by the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey. Mr. Stavits will answer questions from the floor.

The bill, according to the A.C.L.U., originated as a way to codify and reform the U.S. criminal code. The present version, revised by former attorneys general John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, contains over two dozen provisions, says the A.C.L.U., "which if passed, would present grave dangers to the constitutionally-guaranteed rights of freedom of speech, the press and privacy." The bill is expected to reach the Senate floor early in the new year.

HOW TO COPE

Workshops Planned by YWCA. Exploring Stages of Growth and Change is the theme of a series of workshops scheduled by the YWCA, which is also initiating a program for women who suddenly find themselves alone, through divorce, separation or widowhood.

The first is a series of workshops designed to provide non-professional persons with opportunities to learn about practical approaches to the realities of life. The emphasis will be on increasing awareness and acceptance of the aging process, communication between generations and information on resources available in the community.

Topics to be covered will include the emotional and practical aspects of retirement and how to prepare for it; physical social and psychological adjustments; the pros and cons of home care, day care, extended care; and practical solutions to everyday problems; and ways to open up communication between different age groups.

Professionals from various fields will lecture and lead small group discussions, which are open to men and women, no membership required. There will be five sessions on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 - 11:30, from January 20 to February 17.

Registration will be accepted by mail or in person at the YWCA office on Avalon Place. The fee is \$7.50; those over 60 may attend free.

The new program for women in transition is co-sponsored with the Women's Center and NOW and is for women who are adjusting to living alone. Special seminars on relevant topics will be scheduled on a monthly basis. In addition, a network of small discussion groups will be organized in surrounding geographic areas.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, January 8, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA-YWCA, Avalon Place. The program for the evening will be a panel of lawyers who will discuss legal problems. For more information, contact Anne O'Brien at 924-4825, ext. 22.

MEETING MONDAY

For Jewish Center Drop-in Lounge. The next meeting of the Drop-in Lounge at the Bet-Am will be held on Monday at 1 at the Bet-Am, next to the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will give a short talk on Numbers and Numerology in the Bible. Bridge, canasta, bingo, scrabble, checkers and Mah Jongg will be played during the card party which will follow.

Call Mrs. Lillian Godnick, 921-7137, to sign up and play. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

PLANNING A PICNIC?

Group Applications Accepted. Reservations for group picnics at the Princeton Country Club Picnic Area will be accepted by the Mercer County Park Commission on Monday and will be honored in order of arrival by mail at the Park Commission offices. Requests for applications may be made by calling the Recreation Office, Mercer County Park Commission, 989-8000, Ext. 535.

The group picnic area is open mid-May to October 1 and, with its adjoining golf course, is ideal for golf outings. Use of the facility is confined to Mercer County-based organizations.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS office, it costs 15 cents.

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MAILBOX

"Garish" Playhouse Sign Protested

To the Editor of Town Topics
We are writing to express our shock and indignation upon seeing the tasteless oversized new sign above the marquee of the former Princeton Playhouse. In the past there seemed to have been a standard of suitable lettering applied to the Square.
This garish addition insults the eye and cheapens the atmosphere of the Square. It should be removed.

NATHANIEL BURT
ROBERT GEDDES
THOMAS GEORGE
CYNTHIA GOODING
CONSTANCE GREIFF
PHILETUS HOLT
JOHN MCPHEE
HENRY MARTIN
MILDRED U. MORGAN
ANNE REEVES
WILLIAM SHORT

Class Ranking Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
This letter is a response to a previous letter on the Princeton High School class rank system.

In 1973 I was a student member of a committee of guidance counselors, teachers, and students who chose and unanimously approved the present system of class rank. In this letter I intend to express some of the reasons I supported and still support this method of class rank. These reasons are similar to those expressed by other members of the committee.

The following points need to be made:
(1) The committee tried to find a method of computing class rank that was as fair and equitable as possible. Class rank does not require the use of a strict grade point average (GPA). The previous system of computing class rank was not a GPA, and when the committee wrote to other schools in the area we found that most of them did not use a GPA.

(2) Clearly the class rank system we chose is not based on a conventional GPA. Unfortunately, the system was misleadingly labeled a GPA class rank. Since this fact was brought to the attention of the high school administration, the label has been corrected. In particular a correcting statement including the actual method of class rank has been sent to the colleges to which students have applied.

(3) The present system is a completely accurate and correct one; that is, it is a totally consistent method of determining exact class ranks for each student.

(4) The term "bias" is an ambiguous, misleading term. There are numerous systems for determining class rank. Each will give a different weight to various factors, including quality of work and quantity of courses. Relative to one system, another may be biased toward students who take the minimum number of courses. Relative to one system, another may be biased against students who take pass-fail courses. But a bias in one system is meaningless except relative to some other system. The choice of one system over another must be made on value judgments of the relative importance of dif-

ferent factors; it cannot be made solely on the basis of eliminating "statistical error and bias" (although consistency should of course be required).

(5) The committee compared several systems of class rank, including GPA, and decided that the present system was far superior to a GPA on the basis of such value judgements. For example, suppose student 1 took four courses and got A's in each. If student 2 took the same four courses and also got A's but additionally took a fifth course in which he/she got an A and a sixth course in which he/she got a B, then under the GPA system student 1 would be ranked higher than student 2.

This seems very unfair since student 2 did all the work student 1 did plus considerably more. In the present system student 2 would be ranked ahead of student 1. The GPA system totally ignores quantity. In designing the present system a value judgement was made as to a fair relative weighing of quantity versus quality. (For this reason I believe that P.H.S. should NOT compute any rank based on a GPA.)

(6) Pass-fail courses do not hurt one's class rank in the present system. However, in any system that considers quantity of courses, taking a pass-fail course instead of a graded course will effectively reduce the number of courses and lower the person's rank slightly.

In this sense, the present system can be said to be biased against someone who takes pass-fail courses in place of regular courses RELATIVE TO the (unfair) GPA system. However, since very few courses are pass-fail, the effects of pass-fail courses are far outweighed by the increased fairness in considering quantity. (At present only one course at P.H.S. is offered pass-fail.)

In conclusion, I consider the present system far from "ideal". However, it is more equitable than any other practicable system I have seen for use at PHS considering (a) the freedom in quantity of courses permitted, and (b) the desirability of encouraging students to take a diversified program even if they may get somewhat lower grades in extra courses.

ANDREW C. REDFIELD
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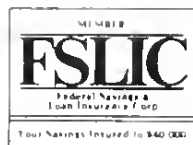
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OBITUARIES

Clarence E. Bosley, 81, of Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, died December 23 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired employee of the Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Bosley was a member and a trustee of El-Bethel Baptist Church and a member of the Lawrence Senior Citizens Club. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion, of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Bosley; two sons, Clarence Bosley of East Windsor and Robert Bosley of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Harmon of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Alice Nevius and Mrs. Bertha Walker of Trenton; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Le Compt, Mrs. Lottie Jordan, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mrs. Lavinia Melton, all of Lawrenceville; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in El-Bethel Baptist Church, the Rev. John Gains, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mary Charyczak, 88, of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died December 23 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Poland, Mrs. Charyczak lived here for more than 25 years.

Widow of Joseph Charyczak, she is survived by a son, Maron Charyczak of Princeton Junction; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Caron of Edinburgh, and Mrs. Olga Puhalski and Mrs. Stephanie Czeslowski, both of Princeton Junction; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Christmas Fund at \$3645

Contributions to the 1975 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal this week totalled \$461.67.

To date, the sum at hand is \$3645.67, with every cent to be used on behalf of those certified as being in need by the Family Service Agency. All administrative costs have been met by TOWN TOPICS since the Appeal was first made in 1947.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and mailed to Post Office Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Church, Trenton. Burial was in St. Mary's Assumption Cemetery, Trenton.

Roscoe W. Hulick, 87, of 530 Village Road West, Dutch Neck, died December 23 in the Mercer Care Center following a long illness.

Mr. Hulick was retired from Hiram A. Cook and Son Company of Dutch Neck after more than 30 years of service. A lifelong resident of Mercer County, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hamilton Square and Camp 180, Patriotic Sons of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Conover Hulick; three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Faccini of Princeton Junction, Mrs. Donald Sullivan of Dutch Neck and Mrs. Marjorie Gottle of Hamilton Square; a son, George Hulick of West

The CHILDREN'S OUTLET
at the
Market Place

Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Addie Reid of Lawrenceville; seven grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Hamilton Square. Burial was in Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W Rescue Squad, West Windsor Township.

Martin Lewis Cramer, 42, of 138 Patton Avenue, died December 23 in Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Atlantic City, he lived in Princeton since 1953.

Mr. Cramer worked as a systems analyst at Applied Data Research. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Princeton Baptist Church in Penns

Neck.

He is survived by his wife, Aileen Cramer; a son, Damon, and a daughter, Jennifer, both at home, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Cramer of Atlantic City.

The service was held at the Princeton Baptist Church, the Rev. Donald L. Snyder officiating. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery.



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BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs, insurance work Rte 27, Princeton, next to King's Inn 924-4494
BROWN'S AUTO BODY Collision work, auto painting, 24 hr. towing 4th St., Ewing Twp. 883-1690 (local)
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pn local call) 466-0217
STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Expert repairs on all Foreign & Domestic cars 2123 Industry Court, Ewing Twp. 883-1887 (local)

Auto Dealers:

ACME MOTORS - DATSUN Auth. Sales & Service. New Used Cars 70 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park (20 mins. away) 201-572-9800
ALPINE VOLKSWAGEN Corp. Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service 2201 Route 33, Hamilton Square (125 mins. from Princeton) 586-7200
AMERICAN MOTORS - JEEP Sales & Service. New & Used cars. SIDA MOTORS, INC., 541 Somerset St., New Brunswick 201-249-4950
ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. DODGE Auth. Sales & Service 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454
AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton, 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, Volkswagen, BMW, Peugeot, Rte 1 Lawr Twp. (local call) 883-4200
B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer" 1641 No. Olden Ave. Trenton (local call) 883-2727
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service—Colonial Cadillac, Inc. Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer 1655 North Olden Ave., Trenton 883-3500. Service 883-4270 (local)
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Gilbert & Mohr Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales 695-8581, Service 989-8581
FRITZ'S - BMW & DATSUN Auth. dir. Sales, service, Parts. Used cars 25 yrs experience 1271 85 East State, Trenton 397-7079
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
HANS KIMM SMALL CARS Previously owned Volkswagens bought, sold & serviced Rte 1, Monmtn Jctn. (local call) 10 mins. away 201-297-9438
JEEP - JEEP - JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINIER, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars Rtes 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Pn) 298-4740
SAAB-SUBARU Sales & Service Factory trained mechanics Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick, N.J. 201-247-8769
TOYOTA SALES & SERVICE Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA Lincoln Ave. Motors, Inc. 54 Lincoln Ave., Jamesburg 201-571-0535 (20 mins. away)

Auto Parts Dealers:

AZTEC FOREIGN CAR PARTS Complete line of Foreign car parts & access. 652 Hamilton St., Somerset 115 mins. from Pn 201-246-8282
HEATH'S SERVICE, INC. Complete stock of Foreign & Domestic auto parts & accessories Bridge & Main, Lambertville 397-0455
R.P.M. AUTO PARTS, Inc. Full line of parts & access for all cars Mon thru Fri 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1730 U.S. 1, Mon Jctn. 201-297-2880 (local)
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

Auto Repairs & Service:

FRANK & ED'S Foreign car specialists, parts & service 21 Greenwood Ave., Trenton 396-2811

Auto Repairs & Service:

Continued from Preceding Column
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs 270 Hazel Ave., Trenton (local call) 882-1333
JOE'S OULF SERVICE Rte 1 & Wash Rd. Pn 452-9876
PRINCETON EXXON Foreign & American car rprs, road service, 271 Nassau, Pn. 921-9707
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288
SEITZ BROS. AUTOMOTIVE American & imported car repairs, motorcycle repairs, AAMCO oil products BankAmericard & Master Charge Blawenburg Belle Mead Rd., Blwnbg (local call) 466-1776
TONY'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 1441 Heath Avenue Trenton 396-3363

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 621 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brnswk. 201-929-1141

Bakeries:

AMWELL BAKERY Wedding cakes, all occasion cakes, butter cookies & pastries US 206 (opp Hillsboro Sch) 50 Smrvt (local call) 201-359-8331

Bicycle Sales & Service:

MARTY'S BICYCLE SHOP Schwinn & Motobecane, 1,000 bikes in stock! 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-1889
RALEIGH AUTO & CYCLE CENTER. RALEIGH auto dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon Pn. 924-3715

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out of print books. Prints 12 Nassau St., Princeton (entrance on Bank Street) 924-3582

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CONSTRUCTION CO. Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local)
CANSLER, C. JOHN, INC. Alterations, new homes, basins, painting, roofing 443 E. State, Trenton 393-4003
DOYLE DUNCAN A. BUILDER New home construction, rprs, alterations, addns 255 Hamilton Av., Pn. 924-4308
HOUSE DOCTOR Ed Kellenburg, Jr. Remodeling & new construction. 127 W. Broad, Hopewell (local call) 466-1545
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDGS., INC. Custom homes; ad ditions, alterations, tile 924-2630 or 259-7870
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737-2760
TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Pn.)

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead Serving Princeton area (Local call) 201-359-5121
CONSUMERS Lumber & Home Center Everything for your home decorating needs. Route 206 North, Hillsboro 201-725-0251
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 47 E. Union Ave. Somrvt. (Rte 28) 201-725-0770

Camping Equipment:

THE WOODEN NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001

Carpet Dealers:

CONVEY, J. FERD, INC. US 1, opp Lawrence Shop Ctr. 883-5900 (local)
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennyltown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330
INTERIORS BY DOROTHE Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg in Rossmore Sales Otc. 655-0025
OLDEN CARPET—Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80 percent 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1877
RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
DEL-DELITE Buffet catering, all occasions 24 hr. notice 2325 Spruce St., Trenton 882-2874 (local)
PARTYLINE Complete Partying Service Carol Altin 924-7307
WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties, Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling, kitchens, bathrooms & loyers. New & rprs. Grntd work 7 Sunnyside Lane, So Somrvt (local call) 201-359-3650

Children's Wear Shops:

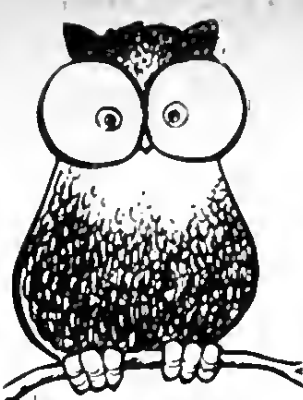
YOUNG AGES OF PRINCETON Infants, boys & girls clothing & accessories Pn Shopping Ctr. 924-2442

Cleaning & Pressing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924-3242
PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327
DELUXE DRY CLEANERS Free pick up & delivery. Full service dry cleaning specializing in DRAPERIES 2725 S. Broad, Trenton 888-1123

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT—Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761



Coffee Break Service:

CAFE OF DELAWARE VALLEY Freshly brewed coffee FREE for 3 days. NO DROPS! NO Rental NO Minimum. 1 day serv. Schools, Offices, Industry. 8 to 80 cups 941 White Horse Ave., Tren. 585-7750

Dancing Instruction:

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO "Where People are Changed into Couples" 2521 Nottingham Way, Mercerville 586-9400

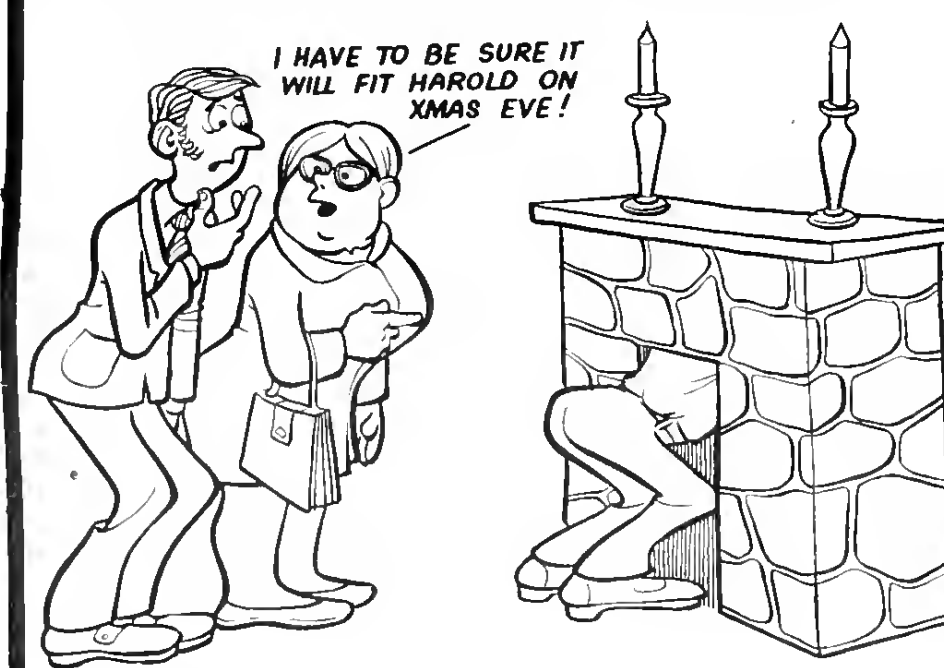
Dog Grooming:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Grooming Dogs & Cats. Call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call)

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. 1055 S. Broad, Trenton 392-0266
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr. Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren (local call) 882-7873
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennyltown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330
INTERIORS BY DOROTHE Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg in Rossmore Sales Otc. 655-0025 (local call from Pn.)

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE: Today's Best Consumer Protection



THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community * But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers;
- have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and are
- **READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU** as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

* Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people (Check it any time by calling 924-0338) Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

KARELIA—All items from Marimekko fabrics 20 Nassau, Pn. 921-2460

Driveway & Paving Contractors:

OIFLORIO, DAMIANO Driveway construction, excavating, foundations, firewood. Free est. 201-821-8394 (local)

Driving Schools:

A. TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL • Special Care to the Nervous • Call Now for Free Booklet! 587-1600
• Open 7 Days a week 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Electrical Contractors:

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419 Free est. (local) 201-359-4240
HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic. 3554 Residential Commercial Industrial Titusville (local call) 737-1850
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton Power & light installation, maint.; repair Residential, industrial (local call) 201-329-4656

Electrolysis:

ROCCO, GERALDINE, R.E.A.E.A. 20 Nassau Street, Room 508 Princeton 921-1028

Entertainment:

THE EMPORIUM "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware" Dining, Entertainment nightly: Chamber music, folk, rock, cinema. Call for information on current events Group rates. 287 So. Main, Lambertville.

Excavating Contractors:

FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE All kinds of excavating & trucking 443-1310

Exterminators:

AAA EXTERMINATORS Complete Pest & Termite Control 41 Devon Ave., Lawrenceville 882-4377 (local call)
COOPER PEST CONTROL BKS Bsn Rd. Lawrvt Graduate entomologist... all pests exterminated, 14 year termite warranty 799-1300
PARAMOUNT EXTERMINATING Permanent Termite Control. Pest Control. Serving Pn. area with 24-hr. emergency service. Free surveys & est. 20 Nassau, Pn. 452-1363

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134

Fencing Contractors:

T & T FENCE CO. All types of fencing. Quality installation. Free est. Quaker Bridge Rd., Trenton 587-3220

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

Furniture Dealers:

ALTERNATIVES — WATERBEDS Yucatan Hammocks, Creative Furniture & Much Much More 3 Spring Pn. 924-5011 or 799-2679
CONVEY, J. FERD, INC. US 1, opp. Lawrence Shop Ctr. 883-5900 (local)
CREATIVE DESIGN New upholstered furniture built for your every need. Reasonably priced 443-1310
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292
SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FUR. NITURE US 1 & Allen Lane next to Lawrence Drive In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A/D Design service 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9674

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture. Rte 206, Bordentown next to 2 Guys 298-4444

Furniers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-7450

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res. Comm. - Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoltn Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470

Gift Shops:

COLLECTOR'S CORNER Collector Plates; Quality picture framing 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204
THE ORIENT SHOP 15 Witherspoon Street Princeton 924-5438
R.F.O. Ltd. Gifts of Distinction, incl. Imported French Crystal, Carbone Porcelains & fine Williamsburg reproductions in solid brass. 77 Main, Kingston 924-1568
SUSUKY, Ltd. All types of unusual gifts, ceramics, crafts 32 Main, Kingston 924-8393

Home Improvement Contractors:

HOUSE SPECIALIST We will build, repair or re-build any part of your home E Windsor 443-1313
JACOBELLI, CARL F. Quality construction at reasonable price. 1650 Pngln Rd., Ewing (local) 882-0151
QUALITY CRAFT Patios, porches & decks, painting SPECIAL on refinishing kitchen cabinets (local call) 882-0194
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260

Individual Retirement Accounts:

MONEY - Lester Novatkoski, Rep. Individual Retirement Accounts 1530 Brnswk Ave, Tren. 392-7178

Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000
OWEN, GOFF, JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co. Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding 22 Chambers, Pn. 924-4440

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

KALMAUS, HENRY J. Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises. 61 Chambers St., Pn. 924-1340
MACDONALD JEWELERS Repairs & special orders on premises. Gifts 108 Yrdvt. Allentown Rd. Yrdvt. 585-4716
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-4716
MORIGI Gemstones, Jewelry; Mineral Specimens, Gold & Silversmithing. 195 Nassau, Pn. 921-6456
PAKMAN JEWELERS Gifts. Repairs on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local call)
PATTERSON'S INTERNATIONAL JEWELRY Unusual jewelry, Repairs & engraving Ear piercing. Witherspoon & Hultshs Sts. Princeton 921-6999
SUSUKY, Ltd. Unusual sterling & fine costume jewelry 32 Main, Kingston 924-8393

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:

MASTROCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid We do the complete job. Financing available 92 State Hwy 33 Mercerville 587-2400
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pn) 1 585-8150
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS—especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances 236 Nassau, Pn. 921-8844
UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 47 E. Union Ave., Somrvt. (Rte 28) 201-725-0770

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1271
FIELD'S BACKHOE SERVICE 443-1310
RAILROAD TIES for landscaping rustic used or distinctive new at \$13.50 each delivered (min. order 10 for delivery)
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. free estimate & lawn analysis 924-8375
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pn) 458-0436

Hall & Auditorium:

THE EMPORIUM "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware" Art Gallery, Reception, Banquet & Concert Hall available. 3500 sq. ft. Your caterer of ours. 287 So. Main, Lambertville. (397-0666)

Hardware Stores:

CRANBURY PAINT & HARDWARE General hardware, Ben Moore Paints, etc. 33 N. Main, Cranbury 395-0632 (local)
HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint, hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155
LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE CO. Hardware, tool rentals, Lawn Boy Mowers, SCOTTS, open Sun. 9-1 2667 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0200 (local)
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hardware, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open evs. Pn. Hightn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599

Health Food Stores:

FREE DELIVERY to Princeton & Lawrenceville every week. Call 448-4885
NUTRITION CENTER, Route 130, 1 block south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd., has tremendous selection of vitamins & health supplements for adults & children; plus groceries, meats, books, natural cosmetics & foods for special diets. Most complete Health Food Store in Central Jersey.

Heating Contractors:

GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning Serving Princeton Area 448-3303

High Fidelity Stereo Sales & Service:

CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi Systems sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., Route 206, Pn. 921-3440
HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130
TECH-HIFI Princeton 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707
Lawr Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc
UNIVERSAL STEREO Auto & home entertainment equip; specializing in under dash & in-dash installations, Cassettes, 8 tracks, LP's 566 Rte 33, Tren. 586-5011

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OWEN, GOFF, JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co. Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding 22 Chambers, Pn. 924-4440

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

Your Neighbors Know—

—AND
THEY
TELL

Revised Holiday Recycling Schedule

One more week of holiday re-cycling stages, and then the bottle collectors and the tin-can stompers and the newspaper bundlers can go back to the regular routine.

BOROUGH There will be no garbage collection--garbage not recyclables -- on Thursday, New Year's Day. Material normally collected that day will be picked up this Wednesday, New Year's Eve.

There is no re-cycling in the Borough this week because December is a month with five Wednesdays. Pick-up of newspapers next Wednesday, January 7, will get the Borough back on the first and third Wednesday schedule for newspapers.

TOWNSHIP The re-cycling bins in the northeast corner of the Princeton Shopping Center will close at noon this Wednesday, and all day this Thursday, New Year's Day. Starting this Friday, they will be open as usual, six days a week from 8-4.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, January 1
New Year's Day

11:30 a.m.: Ringing of U.S.S. Princeton Bell 200 Strokes for Bicentennial year; Borough Hall, Monument Drive.

noon: Annual re-organization meetings and swearing-in of new officials in both Borough and Township Halls.

1 p.m.: Annual community open house at Harrison Street Firehouse.

Saturday, January 3

8 p.m.: Basketball, Penn vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium, Channel 52, Public Television.

10:30 a.m.: Children's Film Trio: "Little Train," "Little Grayneck," Roadrunner cartoon, sponsored by University League Nursery School. Tickets, \$1, at Hult's and Toy Carousel; McCosh 10, University Campus.

Truck & Trailer Rentals:

BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVING CTR. Rentals & Hitches 24 Brnswk Ave. Twn 989 9100

Typewriters:

KREN, ALBERT Specializing in sales of rebuilt IBM's, rprs on most makes 178 Alexander, Pnn. 924 8163

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924 0231
OWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Or., Pnn Jctn. (local) 799 1778
ROGERS UPHOLSTERY Shop at home - Prompt quality work, reasonable Plansboro 799 2807 (local)

Vacuum Cleaner

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pnn Shop Ctr., 921 2205

Wallpaper &

ARTHUR'S Striking selection of wallcoverings, vinyls, foils, matching fabrics 229 Route 1, Lawrence Twp 883 2056 (local)

Welding:

CENTRAL JERSEY WELDING All types of welding, U.S. 1 1/4 mile So. of Alexander Rd. 452 1010

Window Shade

KARELIA Shades from Marimekko Fabrics, 20 Nassau, Pnn. 921 2460

Women's Wearing

COGITO Jr. & Ms. hi-styled fashions at discount prices. The Marketplace, Jct Rtes 27 & 518, Pnn. (nr. Kendall Pk) 201 297 6123 (local call)
IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat 10-5 Sun 11-5 Rt 130 nr Princeton Rd E Windsor 443 3600

Travel Agencies:

OELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924 6270
KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. A completely independent & Professional Travel Service 11 N Main St., Pennington (local call) 737 9393
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924 2550
TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency Hours: Mon-Wed Fri 9-6 Tues-Thurs 9-9 and Sat 10-3 FREE PARKING 900 State Road, Princeton 924 5531
TRAVEL SHOWCASE Your Professional Travel Agency Montgomery Shopping Center Rt 206, Princeton 924 9496
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2 29 Witherspoon, Princeton 921 3350

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1910 Professional tree care Phil Alspaugh prop 216 Washington Rd. Pnn 924 2800
TREECO TREE EXPERTS Professional Tree Care Free estimates Call Lawrence E. Benson II 466 1052 (local call)
WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE Tree removal, pruning, fertilizing, etc. Free estimates 200 Grover Ave. Princeton 924 0993

Estab 1967
A Non-Profit
Organization

Dog Licenses Available

The Princeton Township Clerk's Office has announced that 1976 dog licenses are now on sale in Township Hall, State and Valley Roads, between the hours of 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

New dog licenses must be purchased on or before January 31, 1976. After that time, a penalty of \$2 per month will be added to the cost.

A valid rabies vaccination certificate (one which does not expire for at least six months) must be shown at the time the license is purchased. The cost of the dog license is \$4.

Monday, January 5

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Cranbury Consort in a free concert of American music pre-1800, sponsored by the Women of Trinity Cathedral and Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission; Synod Hall, Trinity Cathedral, West State and South Overbrook Avenue, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series II, The Art of the Troubadour, Martin Best, lutenist and guitarist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 6

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross headquarters, 182 Harrison Street.

8:00 p.m.: Illustrated talk with slides, "A Little Known Treasure: The Vassar Art Gallery," Mary Gibbons, The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball Princeton vs. William and Mary; Jadwin Gym.

8:00 p.m.: Mime-at-McCarter, Marcel Marceau; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board

Wednesday, January 7

2:30 p.m.: Princeton University Press Printing Plant Tour; Laughlin Building, Princeton Pike Call 452-4921 for reservations.

8:00 p.m.: Mercer County American Civil Liberties Union meeting, "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," Morton Stavis; Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Street.

Friday, January 9

9:00 a.m.: New Jersey State Women's Squash Championships, Jadwin Gym. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Jerry Kuderna Pianist, Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Dancers' Concert, Murray Theatre. Also Saturday at 3 and 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," Princeton Community Players, the Players' Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

— YOUR
LOCAL

CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338)

CONSUMER BUREAU



Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dlr.s:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5173

COVERT, J.S. & SONS JOHN DEERE Sales & Service Olive St., Neshanic Sta. (15 mins. away) 201 369 5241

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466 0421

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn and garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte 31, Pennington (local) 737 0445

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte 206, Pnn. 924 4177

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlr.s.

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield 135 min. from Pnn. 201 757 0772

Lighting Protection:

ABC LIGHTNING ROO CO. Complete protection for home, church, school, farm, industry. 902 Genesee, Trenton 695 5518 or 695 0237

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg. in rear 924 0279 or 924 0273

COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924 0550

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Did you know that at one time or another in football history, there were post-season bowl games with such unusual names as the Lily Bowl in Bermuda, the Oil Bowl in Houston, the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, the Flower Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., the Cement Bowl in Allentown, Pa., the Orchid Bowl in Mexico City, the Pineapple Bowl in Honolulu, the Raisin Bowl in Fresno, Cal., and the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

Oddly enough, football bowl games have not always been called "bowl" games, and there's a good reason why not. In the early days, no post-season games were played in circular bowl-type stadiums as many are today. The New Year's game at Pasadena, for instance, was known only as the Tournament of Roses game. The words "bowl game" and "Rose Bowl" didn't come into our language till 1923 when the present circular Rose Bowl Stadium was opened.

Here's an oddity. There was once a player named Dick Kaiser of Michigan State who kicked only two field goals in his entire career in high school and college, but those two field goals won two bowl games - the 1956 Rose Bowl and 1957 North-South Shrine game!

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For Princeton Quintet, New Year Revives Familiar Problem: What Are Its Chances of Succeeding Penn as Ivy Champion?

Princeton's basketball team will begin the new year with an old problem: can it defeat Penn in its opening league game on its own court in order to stay in the running for a shot at the Ivy title?

The game will be played in Jadwin at 8 Saturday night and will do much to determine whether the Quakers will have relatively clear sailing toward a seventh straight championship. It can also be seen on Public Television, Channel 52.

While recording six consecutive triumphs in the league, Pennsylvania teams have rolled to 79 victories at the expense of their opponents and have been defeated only five times. Three of those setbacks have been at the hands of Pete Carril's quintets, but each year the Tigers have at least managed to break even with the Quakers, they have been knocked off elsewhere along the line, and failed to force a playoff for the title.

Last year was typical of their succession of near misses. Victors in Jadwin in early January by 50-49, after losing all but one of a 16-point lead, the Tigers were still in a first-place tie after dropping the return meeting at the Palestra. The following weekend, however, they were beaten, 61-60, by Brown at Providence, and when the Quakers won all the rest of their league games, Princeton filled the bridesmaid's role again.

Early-Line Favorite. Penn was, however, eliminated in first-round NCAA action, whereas Princeton engineered four consecutive upsets to capture the National Invitation Tournament. Off its light graduation losses and a strong freshman team, compared to the graduation of three starters and a mediocre freshman squad at Penn, the Orange and Black was installed as the pre-season choice to take the league championship away from Philadelphia.

In their first six games this winter, little the Tigers have done has served to strengthen the belief that they can end Penn's six-year reign. About all they have going for them is that Penn, 2-3 going into the second round of Sugar Bowl action this week, does appear to have a variety of problems of its own, including the physical stability of its best big man, John Engles. The 6-8 senior, ECAC rookie of the year as a sophomore, has had chronic knee problems, missed the last half of last year following an operation, and is a game-to-game question mark. Currently playing, he pairs at forward with sophomore Keven McDonald, who hit for 35 points in the Quakers' loss to Tennessee Sunday.

Nearly 7 Feet. Penn fields a 6-11 center in Henry Johnson, who made vast strides as a player last winter following Engles' injury. Largely a bench-warmer until that point, Johnson averaged 16 points during the second half of the season and is now the team's co-captain.

The Quakers start Mark Lonetto, a highly-capable 6-4 junior, and Eddie Stefanski, in the back court, giving them a fine combination of experience, speed and ability. They are, however, the only team to graduate two All-Ivy players, Ron Haigler and John Beecroft, and a second All-Ivy pick, John Bigelow. If Princeton can return to the form it showed in winning its final 13 games last winter, Pennsylvania's heavy losses from its last championship team should be more than it can withstand.

Consistency Lacking. Princeton will begin its Ivy schedule after having seen action this week in the

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Brown	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Saturday, January 3
Penn at Princeton

Friday, January 9
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Yale at Brown

Saturday, January 10
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard

Maryland Tournament in a pair of games played after this issue went to press to meet the early deadline for New Year's Day. The Tigers were paired against fifth-ranked Alabama in their opening contest and were scheduled to face either Seton Hall or Maryland next.

No better than 4-2 after their first six games because they

SPORTS In Princeton

had been guilty of a good deal of inept play against Villanova and Miami of Ohio, they were searching hard for the kind of consistency that has long been the hallmark of good Princeton quintets. Much of their future depends on the progress of two players, Co-Captain Mickey Steuerer and the 6-9 center, Lon Ramati, who are off to slow starts this season because of injuries.

Bothered by both a wrist and ankle injury, Steuerer has frequently played less than half a game, rarely makes the dazzling plays of which he is capable and at 5.0 is averaging far below the 12.3 of his junior year. Fortunately for the Tigers, he has been backed up by the highly capable Pete Molloy, whose 12 steals despite not having started a game are indicative of his defensive skill.

Ramati, whose play at center improved rapidly last February and was a major factor in the Tigers' success at Madison Square Garden, has also seen less action than had been planned for him. In his absence, 6-7 Barnes Hauptfuhrer takes over at center, a position where he is not as much at home as at forward, with Bob Slaughter replacing him there. The latter has contributed as many as 18 points in a game, but the Tigers will be stronger when Ramati starts at center. Hauptfuhrer pairs at forward with sophomore Frank Sowinski, and Slaughter and Molloy are ready to take over as reserves when needed.

Off early-season play of the eight Ivy teams, the league battle should again develop into a two-team affair between

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
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Princeton and Penn. A contender for the past three years, Brown lost heavily by graduation when the five seniors who brought the Bruins from obscurity in 1973 finished their careers.

Sufficient strength still exists there, however, to make them a threat, while Harvard, too, has considerably better than average personnel as the Ivies go. Of the rest, former Princetonian Gary Walters has the ability and sufficient player strength to bring Dartmouth in ahead of Columbia, Cornell and Yale. The Green could make it into first division if Brown or Harvard falter.

In Saturday's game, the burden of proof will be on Princeton. If the Tigers lose, they must not only top the Quakers in the Palestra on January 27 but win virtually all the rest of their games while wondering if the defending champions can be tripped up elsewhere along the way.


One of the four remaining non-Ivy games on the schedule will bring William & Mary to Jadwin Tuesday, January 6. A rebuilding program at the Virginia college is proceeding well—the Indians have all five starters from last year's 16-12 season returning.

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Sports Events Planned for Jadwin

Many high school, intercollegiate and other amateur athletic events will be held on the Princeton University campus during the winter and spring.

Highlighting the schedule is an appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team in February, the IC4A track meet on March 6-7 at Jadwin Gymnasium, the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Springdale Golf Club on May 8-9, and the Eastern Association of Rowing Sprint Championships on Lake Carnegie on May 9.

Jan	4	Catholic Schools Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
	9-11	N.J. State Women's Squash Tournament	Jadwin Gym
	17	N.J. High School Development Meet	Jadwin Gym
	24	Rider-Iona/Princeton-St. John's (Basketball)	Jadwin Gym
Feb	1	New Jersey H.S. Relays 12:30-4:30	Jadwin Gym
	1	Georgetown/St. John's Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
	8	Princeton Indoor Relays	Jadwin Gym
	13-14	Freshman Basketball Tourney	Jadwin Gym
	15	Catholic Schools Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
	16	Metro Intercol. Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
	18	Harlem Globetrotters	Jadwin Gym
	19	Philadelphia Area H.S. Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
	20-22	7th Annual Indoor Tennis Tourney	Jadwin Gym
	22	N.J. H.S. Group Track Championships	Jadwin Gym
	22	N.J. State Women's Intercollegiate Swim Championships	Dillon Pool
	28	Ivy Volleyball Championships	Dillon Gym
	29	Catholic Schools Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
Mar	1	N.J. State Interscholastic Track	Jadwin Gym
	6-7	IC4A Indoor Track Tournament	Jadwin Gym
	6	N.J.S.I.A.A. Swimming Championships	Dillon Pool
	9	Eastern States Track Championships	Jadwin Gym
	10	N.J.S.I.A.A. Wrestling (Quarter Finals)	Jadwin Gym
	12-13	N.J.S.I.A.A. Wrestling (Semi-Finals and Finals)	Jadwin Gym
	20	Pro Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
	21	A.A.U. Track Meet	Jadwin Gym
Apr	23-25	Annual Freshman Baseball Tourney	Clarke Field
	30-May	East Coast Masters Swim Championships	Dillon Pool
May	8-9	E.I.G.A. Golf Championship	Springdale
	9	E.A.R.C. Sprint Crew Championships	Carnegie Lake
	28	N.J.S.I.A.A. Girls Tennis Championships	Univ. Courts
	29-31	N.J.S.I.A.A. Boys Tennis Championships	Univ. Courts

OFFICERS ELECTED
At Springdale Golf Club, George W. Conover has been elected by the board of governors of Springdale Golf Club to serve as its president for the next 12 months. He succeeds Harry J. Volweider, who retired at the expiration of his second term.

William Pearce will be Springdale's vice-president with E. Donald Shaw serving as secretary and James Litvack continuing as treasurer. At the club's annual meeting, Bertrand A. Ford and Mrs. James J. Whelan were named to begin new three-year terms on the board. Mrs. Whelan is the first woman elected a governor at Springdale in the club's 70-year history.



George W. Conover

TIGERS BEATEN TWICE
In RPI Hockey. Defensive problems continued to plague Princeton's hockey team in the Rensselaer Polytech Tournament last weekend, the Tigers yielding 15 goals while losing their first two games in the three-day affair. RPI took a 4-0 lead against them Saturday on the way to a 6-3 triumph and next day Providence blasted them, 9 to 2.


The difficulty the Tigers have had will be compounded

by an injury to Henry Lane, a sophomore who has played well this season on defense. A shoulder injury has sidelined him for an indefinite period.

Lone bright spot of the two defeats was the continued scoring of freshman Craig Tresham, who provided two of the goal in the loss to RPI. It was the third time this year that he has scored twice in a game and the output raised his season's total to eight.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The Tigers, who had been outshot in the second period by RPI by the astonishing margin of 20 to 2, were manhandled the following night by Providence. The Friars scored three goals in each period and blanked the losers until eight minutes of the final period. Trevor Kilburn and Craig Dahl got the Princeton goals.

The Tigers were scheduled to conclude their action at RPI against Northeastern, which had also lost its first two games there but had won from the Orange and Black in an earlier meeting here, 7-5. Boston University, another of the top eastern teams, will be in Baker Rink Saturday at 2:30, the first opponent the Tigers have faced here since early December. With a 1-6 record after their first seven games, they will have a problem matching last year's none-too-bright 6-15-2 mark.

TWO MAT TITLES WON
By Little Tigers. Dave Robinson repeated as 122-pound champion and Peter Kahn upset West Windsor's John Houtenville to win the 115-pound title as Princeton High School took two individual crowns and tied for third place in team scoring in the annual Mercer County Wrestling Tournament Saturday at the Notre Dame gym.

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Saturday, January 10
Harvard at Brown

PHS and West Windsor tied for third place with 41 points each. West Windsor claimed one individual title as Rich Holcombe gained a superior, 13-1 decision over Albertone Gonzales of Notre Dame. Chris Holcombe, favored to win the 188-pound title, was pinned by Rich DeDufour of Hopewell Valley in the third period. DeDufour, who had pins throughout the tournament, was named the event's Most Outstanding Wrestler. Princeton won four individual titles and placed second in team scoring with 61.5 points. Notre Dame became the first team to win the team championship two years in a row when it finished on top among the nine competing schools with 72.5 points.

Princeton High School, which has won its last two dual meets, including a 39-15 triumph over North Brunswick last Tuesday, will resume Tuesday, the 6th, when it plays host to Ewing. The varsity match will start at 8.

The Pirates of West Windsor will resume dual meet action when they travel to Pennington Wednesday, the 7th, to take on the powerful Hopewell Valley Bulldogs.

PHS coach Tom Murray singled out Kahn's performance in the County Meet as "exceptional." Kahn, he pointed out, gave up only three points in the tournament. In the finals, he decided Houtenville, last year's 101-pound champion, 6-2. Robinson, he commented, "was outstanding as usual" in deciding Steinert's Jim Becker, 5-1, to defend his title. It was Robinson's third county championship.

For a moment, according to Murray, it appeared as if PHS might win three crowns in a row when Dave Wilson was ahead of Andy Toma of Hopewell Valley after two periods. However, Toma, a former prep school champion and undefeated this year, got Wilson in a quarter nelson in the third period and went on to win 12-5.

Despite the successes, Murray reported that "we didn't do as well as might have." He cited two potential victories that slipped away. In the opening round, Matt Wilkinson, 101-pounder, lost in overtime to Chris Cantwell of Notre Dame, the eventual champion, but Murray stated that Wilkinson in engineering an escape, take down and near fall had only been awarded four points. He should have gotten five," Murray said.

In a heavyweight match, Nate Harris was leading, 2-0, with nine seconds to go but lost by one point when he got rolled into a near fall.

In consolation matches, Jim O'Grady, PHS 158-pounder, won a 6-3 decision, while teammate Steve Ebersole, 148 pounds, lost a 7-5 decision. Mark Edenfield and Ernie Rich of West Windsor both lost decisions.

Harris Get Pin. Against North Brunswick Nate Harris pinned Tom Schenck in 5:48 for the match's only pin to lead the Little Tigers. The win was made all the more easy for PHS when Joel Schulman,

Kahn and Luther McKeller all won by forfeit.

Robinson captured a major, 8-0 decision over Bill Bergman. Also winning decisions for PHS were Wilkinson (8-1), Wilson (7-0) and O'Grady (7-1). Dan Ameral, 141 pounder, battled his opponent to a 1-1 draw. "We're still struggling—we don't have a lot of depth—but we'll get it all together," Murray predicted.

PHS FIVE EXCELS

In Basketball Tournament. Before the start of the Kennedy Memorial Invitational Basketball Tournament being held at Delaware Valley High School in Frenchtown, Princeton High coach Marvin Trotman said that he didn't know anything about the seven other teams involved, but predicted, "I think we will be able to compete with any of them."

The Little Tigers proved to be more than able competitors by winning their opening round and semi-final contests to advance to the championship game with South Hunterdon. They were scheduled to play this Tuesday evening at 9 in the Delaware Valley gym.

Junior Oldham has been the



COUNTY CHAMP: Dave Robinson, PHS veteran wrestler, successfully defended his 122-pound championship last week in the annual Mercer County Wrestling Tournament.

standout for PHS so far in the tournament—Princeton's first appearance in a holiday tourney in three years. In Saturday's semi-final match with North Hunterdon (3-1) the 6-3 junior forward tossed in 28 points, giving him 57 in two games. He had 29 in Princeton's opening 76-61 victory over Vorhees.

The Little Tigers put the game against North Hunterdon, which it won, 66-52, out of reach in the first half when they limited the Lions to eight points in each of the first two periods while scoring 32 of their own. Oldham received scoring support from Felix Shotts, who added 18 on nine shots from the floor, and Robbie McPherson who had 10. Trotman used 11 players in fashioning the win.

The Lions had advanced to the semi-finals with a pulsating 55-54 double overtime win over Madison.

Oldham 13 of 19. In the opener with Vorhees, Princeton's double barrel offense of Oldham and Brown was only half loaded after Trotman had benched both Brown and starter Shawn Craig for the entire game for missing a practice. Oldham took up the slack with his best game of the short season.

He filled in for Brown's shooting by hitting 13 of 19 shots for a game-high 29 points (13 baskets from the floor) and he nullified the loss of Craig's rebounding strength by grabbing 26 rebounds. McPherson contributed 12 points and Tommy Moore came off the bench to score a dozen more. Ian White also reached double figures for PHS with 10 and Dave Lacy had eight to account for all but five of Princeton's 76 points—its high for the year.

The Little Tigers scored the first 10 points of the third period to break the game open. They had led at the half, 39-35.

South Hunterdon advanced to the finals with an opening 41-39 victory over Middlesex and a 46-34 victory over host Delaware Valley. The defense-minded Eagles own a 5-1 record PHS (3-1) had won three straight after an opening loss to St. Anthony's.

The Little Tigers will resume regular season ac-

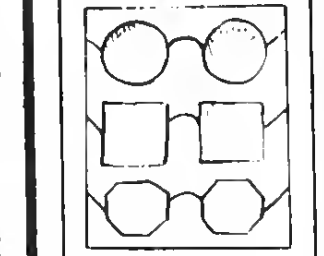
tivity Wednesday (Jan. 7) when they play host to a strong Hamilton team in an afternoon contest starting at 3:45.

GIRLS' HOCKEY PLANNED

By YWCA. The YWCA will sponsor a 10-week session of ice hockey for girls in grades 6, 7 and 8. Held on Monday evenings from 6:15 - 7:15 at the Mercer County Skating Center in West Windsor, the program will begin on Monday, January 12. The group will be coached by members of the Princeton University Women's Hockey Team.

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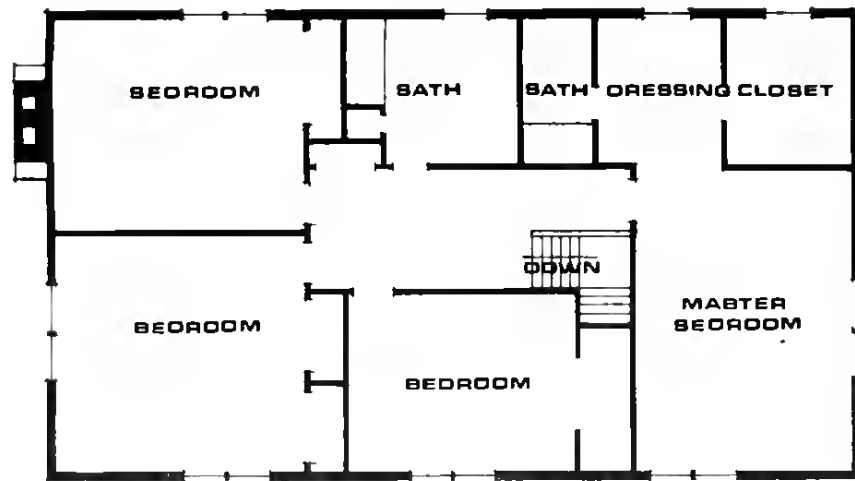
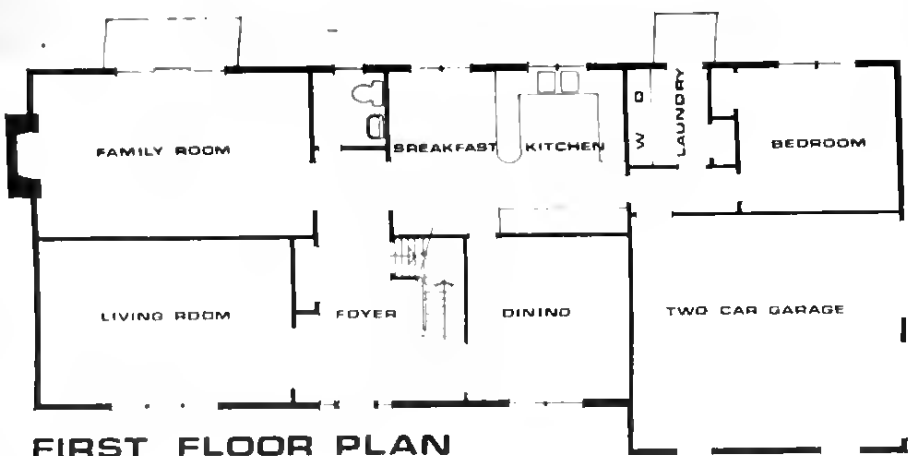
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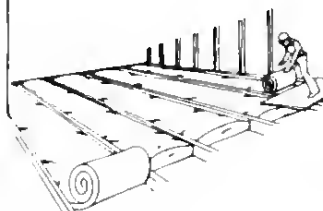
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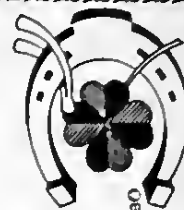
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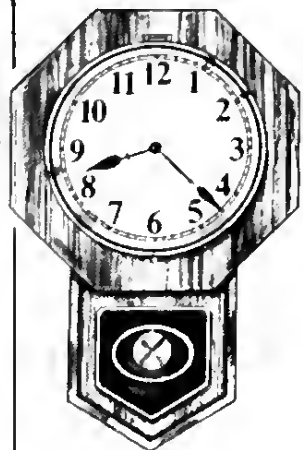
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